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# *Preamble*

## COVER CAT

The beautiful Seal Tabby (Lynx) Point Siamese female on our cover is *CHU-CHAI'S TRILBY* who lives in Pinelands, Cape Province, South Africa, with her owner Mrs. D.C. Sleigh. Born on March 23, 1972, she was bred by Mrs. H. Martins. Her latest triumph is winning Best Siamese In Show at the All Breeds Cat Club show in Cape Town.

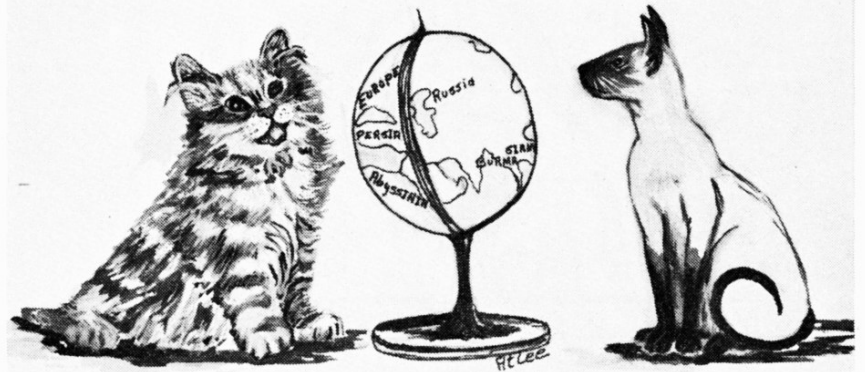
## WANT TO SHOW YOUR CAT IN EUROPE?

During the past month we had the pleasure of visiting four shows in Europe: two in France, one in Scotland and one in England. While the U.K. laws prohibit the exhibition of overseas cats (unless 6-months is spent in quarantine), there is no such restriction in France, Holland, Germany and other continental countries. Each country's entry requirements for cats are slightly different and can be determined by telephoning a transatlantic airline office. Cats entering France must show proof of rabies inoculation and a health certificate issued at least three days prior to departure.

Some of the airlines will allow at least one pet in the cabin (Pan Am and Air France are two of these) and more cats can be taken as excess baggage; either way a charge is made. We flew Pan Am from Paris to Denver with two cats in two carriers and paid \$40 per cat.

Cats can be entered in advance or, very often, at the door on the first day of the show as well. Late entries were being accepted at both French shows we attended: the Cat Club de Paris' show (FIFE) managed by Mme. M. Ravel on Oct. 26/27, and the Cercle Felin de Paris' show (ICFCE) managed by Mme. A. Trayer de Dhuizy. These late entries do not appear in the show catalog. North American cats can be entered using their CFA registration numbers.

Mrs. Frances Price, Tai-Ming Cattery, New Orleans, was an exhibitor at the FIFE show with her Birmans. She started her European trip at Paris and, after the show, shipped her cats home before continuing her travels to Germany and England. It is necessary to make arrangements to ship cats home air freight at least two weeks before they are to fly. Mrs. Price, incidentally, is the breeder of CFA's second Birman Grand Champion.



*TAI-MING VERNER OF JANDRA*, Blue Pt. male owned by Jim and Pam Pugliano completed his title under Betty O'Brien in the Youngstown, Ohio, show in October. Less than two weeks later, this beautiful 2-year-old had died ... a big loss for the Birman fancy.

European shows operate quite differently from their American counterparts. More information can be obtained by writing to the persons listed as information contacts in the 'Worldwide Showguide'.

One feature we found attractive at the FIFE show was the elevated cages. These were placed on tall-legged tables to be at chest level which eliminated much bending by both spectators and exhibitors. The cages were arranged in long U-shaped rows giving exhibitors a private area in the center of each 'U'; cage doors opened to the center eliminating any possibility of opening by unauthorized persons. Exhibitors vacated the 'U' while judging took place, the judges and their stewards going to the cats in their benching areas.

People we saw at the Paris show whom readers have 'met' in *CAT WORLD* ... Geraldine Schwaderer, Pet Pride President; Mme. Pia Hollenstein, FIFE President; Mme. Brita Remborg, FIFE Secretary; Mr. Malcolm Lauder (who illustrates *College of Cat Genetics*, stewarding for GCCF judge, Mrs. Gladys Genty; Mr. W. Rodenstein, Persian breeder and owner of the Munich wild cats described by Dr. Peltz; and Serafino, famous cat photographer.

Anyone planning to visit Britain's shows should try to go to one in Scotland. Our visit to the Edinburgh & East of Scotland Cat Club's show on Nov. 2 was our first 'north of the border' show and we were most impressed with the friendly camaraderie that exists between the Scottish exhibitors. The show was held in Dumfermline, not far from Edinburgh, in the pavilion of a lovely park. Geneal show managers, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, had a display table for *CAT WORLD* adjacent to the Club's 'book shop' manned by their young son, Mark, and his friends, Colin Phillips and Brian Currie, three of the most conscientious and efficient salesmen we have met. The trio

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# HERITAGE

Rosemonde S. Peltz

## RENOWNED ABYSSINIAN BREEDERS

During the past few years, the fancy has lost four extraordinary breeders who were devoted to the Abyssinian cat. Although each was interested in other breeds, it is the Aby that claimed their greatest interest and each of these ladies left us beautiful cats.

The breed began in England and was imported to the United States and became established here through the efforts of many breeders. The four people to whom we pay tribute were not among the earliest associated with the Aby, but their contributions were significant in the continuing quality and excellence of the cat.

Mrs. Lucas Combs of Kentucky began with the Aby in her Blue Grass Cattery. She imported *ABU OF KNOTT HALL*, a fine Aby male bred by Felix Tomlinson. Mrs. Combs was a credit to the American fancy.

Mrs. Frances Schuler Taft of New York started with Abys in 1949 when she acquired stock from Mrs. Blanche Warren and Mrs. Judy Smith. Her cattery name, Selene, means Abyssinian throughout the world.

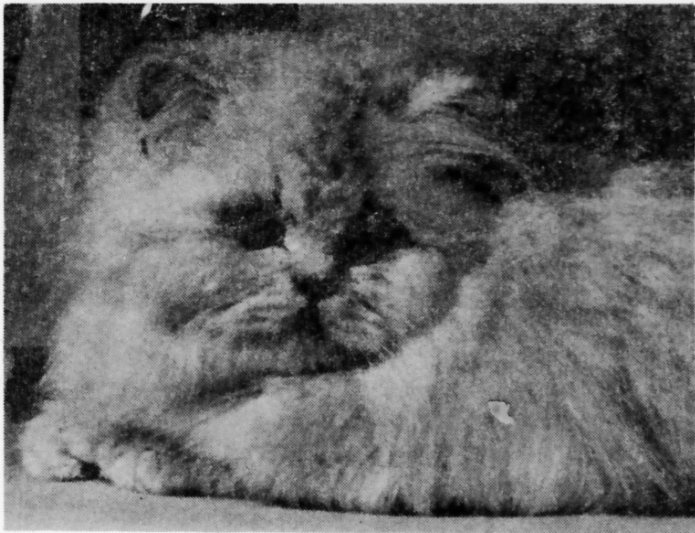
In the late 1950's, Mrs. Harriet Zimmerman obtained *SHERAMAIN T. TWINKS* and *SELENE'S TAMMY*. Her Aberdeen Cattery in Alabama became known for winning Abys. Who can forget *ABERDEEN'S FIRE BALL* or *ABERDEEN'S TWEED*?

Mrs. Erolyn Snelling of Georgia had already established a reputation for her Blue



Iris Siamese before she obtained her first Aby from Mrs. T. A. Dobyms. Mrs. Snelling and Mrs. Zimmerman worked closely together. *ABERDEEN'S TWEED* (pictured above) went to Blue Iris Cattery, and later she imported *KOBOLD OF BLUE IRIS* from Germany to establish a great line of Abyssinians.

A few words about these breeders will never suffice. For each one touched, taught and influenced others in the fancy; and they have left us a heritage of knowledge upon which others can build. The memory of the cat fancy is short, but as long as the Abyssinian cat is bred, we will remember Mrs. Lucas Combs, Mrs. Frances Schuler Taft, Mrs. Harriet Zimmerman and Mrs. Erolyn Snelling.##



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This book is presented to prospective Seal of Approval Members on request. The majority of these prospective members are seriously involved in the cat fancy, although anyone who likes cats is eligible. No other humane society has developed its program in such a way as to be of help to Cat Fanciers. Pet Pride is of help. For one thing, it is able to explain to a group of befrienders of cats that purebreds

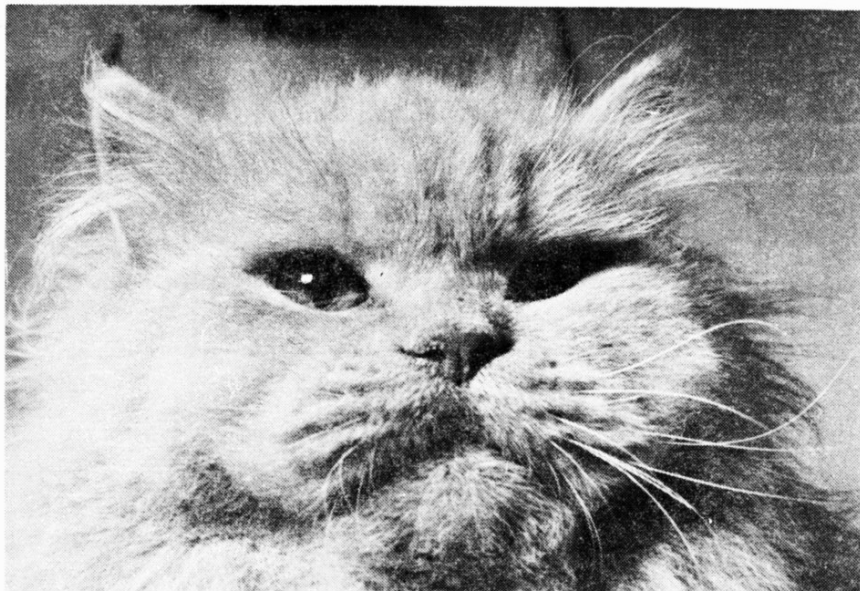


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are negligible in number, a small percentage of all cats while there exists 50 to 100 million other cats. The purebred cat breeder is to be commended for his dedication to this wholesome hobby which keeps the purebred from becoming extinct.

Seal of Approval Members hold the Cat Fancy People to high standards of excellence in the way they keep their own individual cats and their cats' environment.

*Will Thompson*  
Corporate Secretary  
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CH. PARKWOOD NERIKA

Cream Persians have been my specialty and my passion for years. It started when I was 17 years old when I found a kitten in a farm litter which was longhaired and cream. I bought it and immediately fell in love with it. Fortunately it was a female! That's how my breeder career began.

Later on, when I began to purchase pedigree cats, I knew exactly how I wished to build up the breed. I wanted pale cats exclusively with uniform coat color. Relatives, and some luck, helped me find them in England where I contacted a friend, Miss Marjorie Schofield of Glenfield Cattery, who owned a very pale cream queen, *TOLLERTON JULIET*, bred by Mrs. Oackley. I asked her to mate *JULIET*, a daughter of *CH. PARKWOOD NERIKA* (whom I had the opportunity to buy several years later when she was six years old), with the palest lavender-blue champion she could find in order to produce a pale stud for me.

The selected sire was *CH. OXLEY PETER JOHN*, well-known for his long, dense coat as well as his lovely color. In the litter was a male kitten with an incredibly pale coat like shantung silk, *GLENFIELD PIUS PETERKIN* (Pius because he went to Pia), who subsequently became an International Champion. As a stud, he passed to all his children not only his pale color but also his father's long and very dense coat.

I had the chance to select an unrelated queen, with comparatively pale coat, whose pedigree matched well with his. She was *ANCHOR ULAN*, bred by Miss Hilyard, England. A breeder is fortunate indeed to own a pair of cats such as these who, bred together, produced the maximum one can expect---excellent kittens.

Over the years, other sires who have helped me to maintain pure, pale cream cats are: *INT.CH. BOUMAMAMBA DE LA VIAMALA*, *INT.CH. SOLE MIO AV BIRKA* (Swedish bred), and *INT.CH. KRAMBAMBULI DE LA VIAMALA*. My best breeding females, in addition to those above,

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# Breeding Cream Persians

have been: *DIANA DE LA VIAMALA* (Blue Cream), *OPHELIA DE LA VIAMALA*, *Q.T. PIE DE LA VIAMALA* and *RAAMJA VON ASPERMONT* (outcross of the Viamalas).

## STRIVING FOR PALE CREAM

What do I mean by 'pale cream'? Pale cream is not a 'dirty' white but is, as they say in France, 'café au lait' (coffee with milk) with a lot of milk and a touch of pink. It is cream with no hot gleam ... it is like natural-colored shantung silk or Honan silk.

To maintain this shade, it is essential to use a pastel blue-cream female with a very pale blue stud. Such a mating produces pale cream males and blue-cream females. From the litter you keep the palest pastel blue-cream female and the most shantung colored stud. The latter must be cream in order to obtain a cream female kitten from a blue-cream dam. You will certainly obtain a pale cream queen if you take a not too dark stud. You can breed beautiful cream females and males and blue-creams by using a pale, shantung-colored stud and a blue-cream queen from an unrelated bloodline.



CH. YETI  
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COLOR: Pure and even, without any shading nor patches (markings).

Color: pale to medium	30
Coat and condition	20
Body	15
Head	20
Eyes	15

COLOR: One level shade of buff cream, without markings. Sound to the roots. Lighter shades preferred. Nose leather: Pink. Paw pads: Pink. Eye color: Brilliant copper.

Head (including size & shape of eyes, ear shape and set)	30
Type (including shape, size, bone and length of tail)	20
Coat	10
Condition	10
Color	20
Eye color	10

BREEDING 'DON'TS'

Some breeders stress that you can also produce good pale cream males with a dark blue. I personally do not agree with this opinion. You gain a generation if you use a pale blue sire. However, if you breed cream with cream, you will lose the uniform color after approximately three to four generations. The cats get shady, patched and show bars on the legs. If this occurs, the only correction to adopt is to breed in blue or blue-cream but the blue-cream cat must be intermingled and not patched (as called for by some American show standards) or these patches will reappear on the pure cream color which is as ugly as the bars on the legs. Therefore, one should not breed cream cats out of tortoiseshells as there is also a danger of patches emerging on cream and, as tortoiseshells show red in

their coats, they also darken the good cream.

Some specialists try to clear up cream with white cats but this is the wrong way to do it. Cream is not cleared up but keeps the same shade, often presenting the following impurities: the cream cats will have a lot of white hair mingled with the cream ones, or, what is worse, an almost white belly against a dark back. These are great mistakes.

I would like to recommend to cream breeders not to buy cats which have red or red-tabby behind them. These hereditary factors spoil the beautiful pale cream color. Black is also prohibited in the pedigree: a cross between cream and black produces red, or sometimes orange, cats which some sell as cream.

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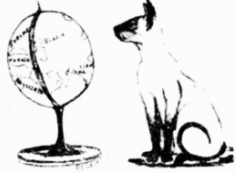
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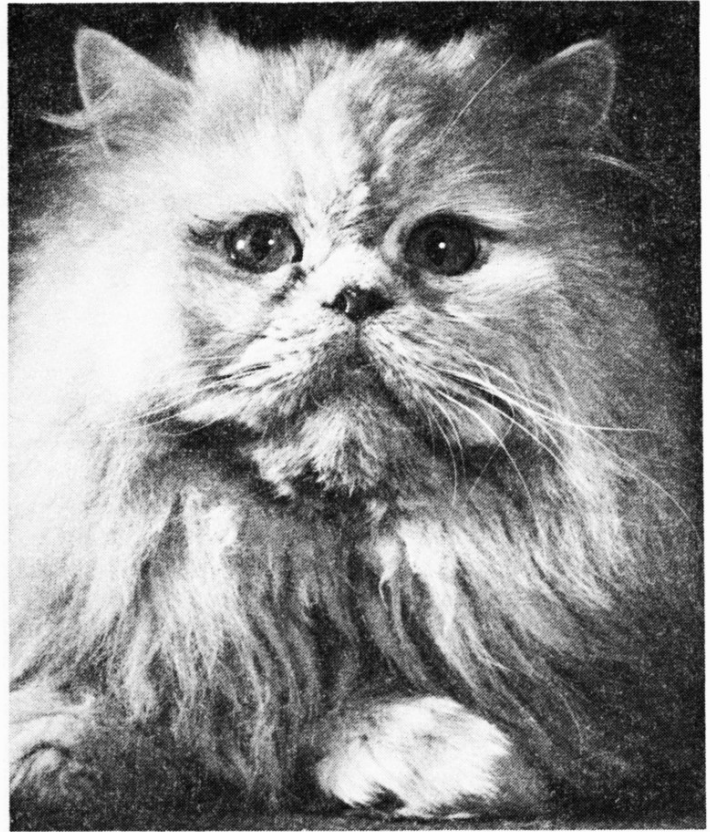
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to mention the almost red colors. I have also seen dark camel-hair cream cats and others with a bluish shade over their coats. Unfortunately, these shades do not correspond to the standard. Both FIFE and CFA standards are given at the end of this article.

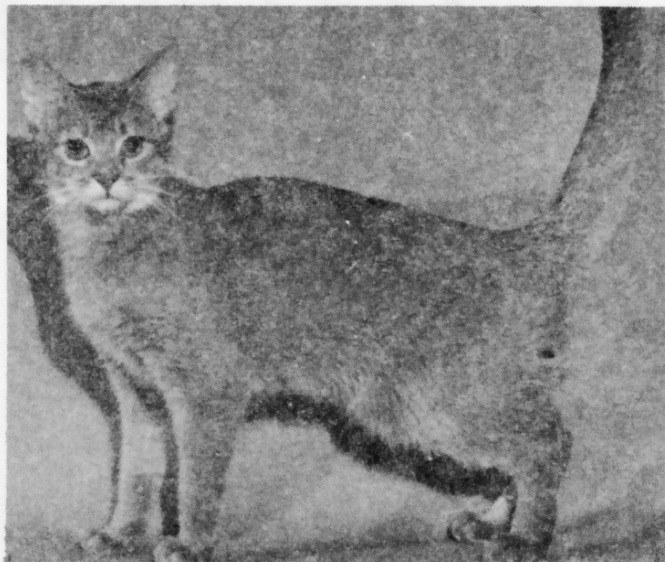
#### FROM KITTEN TO ADULTHOOD

Newly born kittens already indicate whether they will be pale or dark. It is important to remember their initial colors as, later, they will show the approximate colors as they did on their birth days. Three-month-old kittens are always pale: you can hardly differentiate between them at that stage. The most beautiful kittens have a pink touch. When I am showing kittens, I frequently hear such comments as: "But these kittens are pink!"

The first coat of the adult cat is always darker than its second or third one. It is, therefore, sometimes preferable not to show these cats before they are two to three years old at which age their coats then show the right shade. Such a wait is only advisable if the cat has dark copper eyes as, with age, the eye color could become paler. It is important that pale cream coat be matched by dark eyes; pale orange eye color spoils the beauty of the animal.

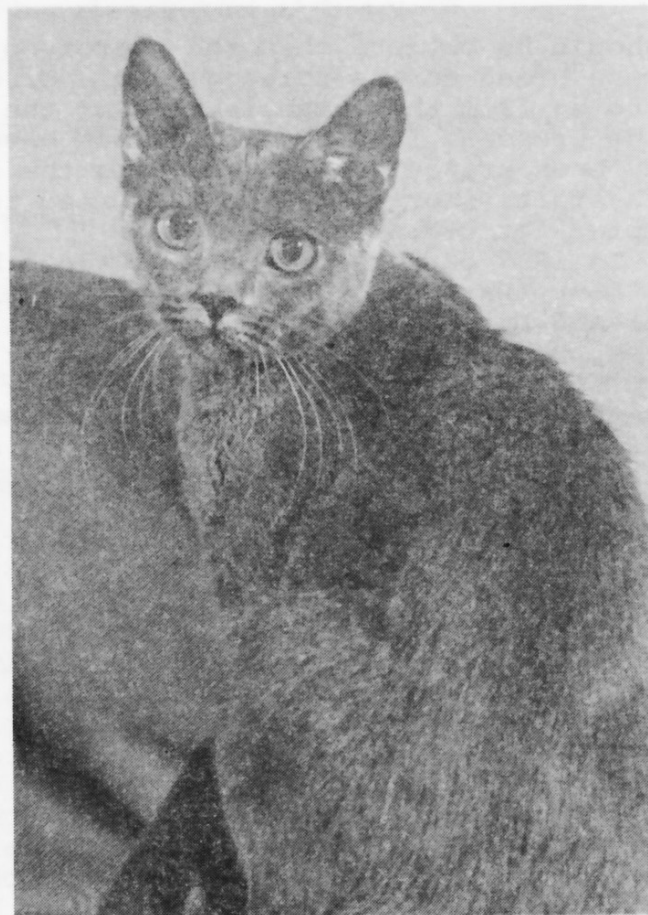
It is also essential that a pale cream sire or queen has good type. Unfortunately, one frequently sees hot colored cats with beautiful heads and pale cats with poor type heads. It is extremely difficult to combine the characteristics of colour, type and perfect eyes. It requires years of breeding experience and selective work.###





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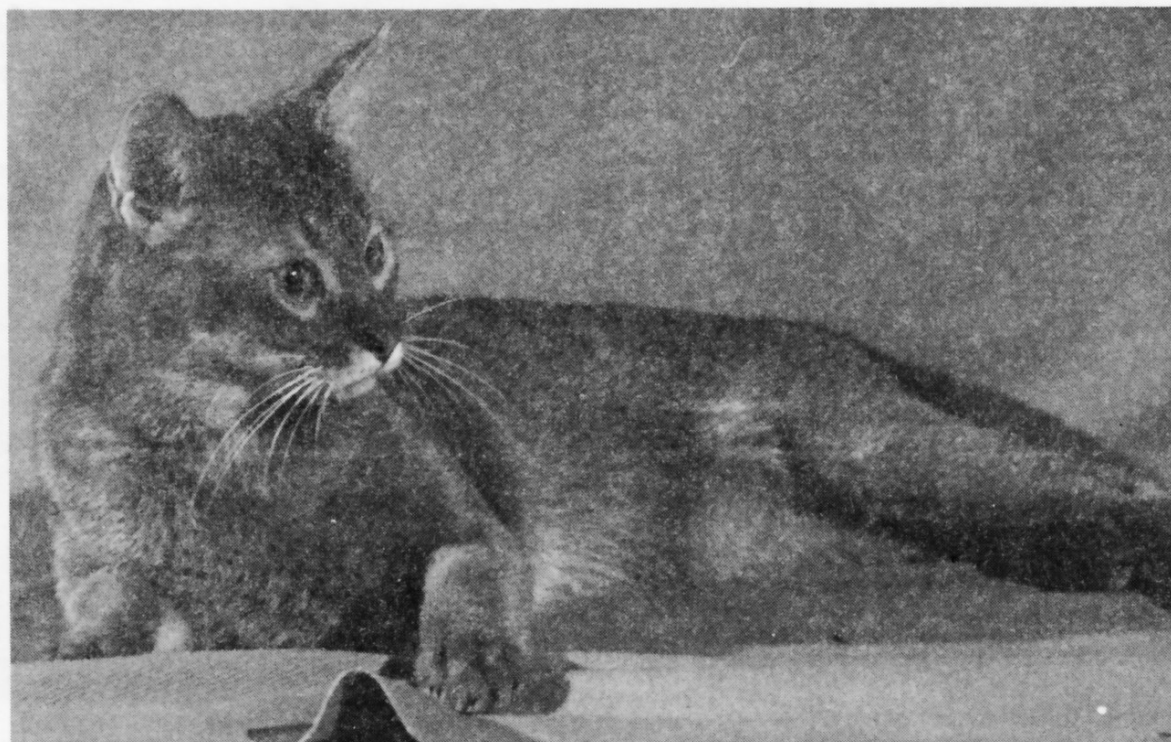


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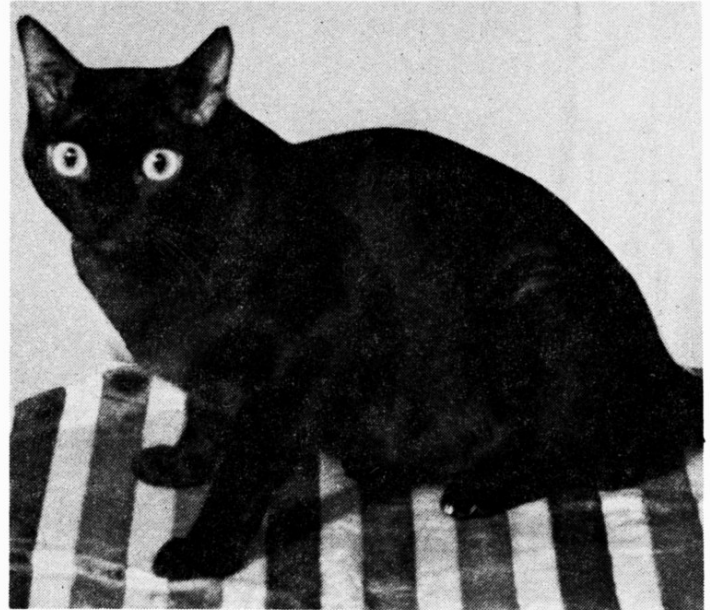
It should be obvious that the history of the Burmese breed covers three general periods extending from the establishment of the breed to the present. Two of the periods have already been presented, and we begin the last which starts shortly before the breed is re-accepted for registration.

In 1957 catteries were registered by Mrs Paul Levy (Darshan), Mrs. Mildred Foster (Niello) and Dorothy Roark (Oolong). Stella Harlos, who registered Hill House, went on to breed some extraordinary cats and later became one of CFA's most respected judges. *HILL HOUSE DANIELLA OF SHAWNEE* was one of Miss Harlos' remarkable Burmese, acquired and shown by Nikki Horner.

On December 14, 1957, the CFA Board minutes reflected the fact that Burmese could once more be registered, and the third era of Burmese history began. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chartier registered Mizpah cattery in 1958. The Chartiers' cats stamped a mark of excellence on the breed. *GHIRARDELLI ALLA MIZPAH*, *ANTONICA PAMPHULA*, the cats they acquired to breed, and *MIZPAH'S CLANCY* will always claim the attention of Burmese breeders not only for what the cats themselves were but also for what they produced. If it were necessary to pinpoint where the flowering of the breed began, more knowledgeable breeders would acclaim the early Chartier cats and a massive and majestic cat, *PRINCE POGO OF REGAL*, who was bred by Donovan Friese and ultimately went to Doris Springer.

In 1958, Su-Ryan cattery was registered by Mrs. Alyce Rosenberg and Mrs. James Brodie established USAF cattery.

Perhaps because of the great show record *MIZPAH'S CLANCY* was beginning to compile, interest in the breed increased. Demonstrable evidence of this was the registration of six catteries in 1959. Their association with Burmese enhanced the quality of the breed. For, in 1959, Christine Streetman registered Chi-Sai cattery in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Streetman acquired stock from some of the finest lines of the time including Mrs. Blanche Strange's *VALHALLA SALWEEN* and used Casa Gatos, Gerstdale and Mizpah stock. Mrs. Streetman later was a member of the CFA Board of Directors, but she is best known for her work as editor of the CFA Year Book, a position she held until her retirement a year ago. Mrs. Streetman bred her *VALHALLA SALWEEN OF CHI-SAI* to the first Burmese Grand Champion, *KOKO MO* to produce *CHI-SAI KO KET* and later bred *SALWEEN* to *MIZPAH'S CLANCY* to achieve *CHI-SAI CYWEEN*. Another of her fine cats was *CHI-SAI KOWAN*.



*GR.CH. ARAB'N NTS CIPI*, Sable female bred & owned by Mrs. T.J. Insall and T.J. Insall, Jr., Dallas, Tx. She is 3 years old.

In 1959, Mr. Eberhardt LeSchin and Dr. John Wieler registered LeShin-Wieler cattery. These two gentlemen continue their association with Burmese to this day. Among their fine cats were *YINDLING'S TEMPLE DANCER* bred by Doris Springer and *BRIERWOOD'S FERNANDEL* bred by John Baker.

Sheramain was registered by Mrs. T.S. McNaughton, and Bill and Jean Quiner registered Cher-Lan.

Mrs. A.P. Tyler established Ty-Ru and bred an outstanding Burmese female, *TY-RU'S BARBI BABE*. Mrs. Doris Wilcox registered Yasmin cattery and acquired *MIZPAH'S CLAUDIA*, one of the typiest females ever exhibited.

In 1960, Rogers Hts. cattery was registered by Mrs. Willa Rogers. That same year, Mrs. Marge Pallady registered *SEVEN CEE OF PAT PAT (PALLADY)*.

During the succeeding fourteen years, a number of catteries associated with Burmese have been registered: John Baker's Brierwood, Rosemonde Peltz's Heatherwood, Pat Robie's Alpatra, Jeanne Jeffrey's Rio Vista, Dorothy Hopkins' and Mary Jayne Eaton's Jando, Robert and Phyllis Sanftner's Phi-Line, the Erhart's Mai-Hai, the Maddoxes' Senshu, and so the list goes on to the present.

With a foundation of catteries established from the beginnings of the breed, it would seem worthwhile to consider some of the very fine Burmese and the people who presented them over the years.

*WONG MAU* began it all, but she would have remained a hybrid nonentity had it not

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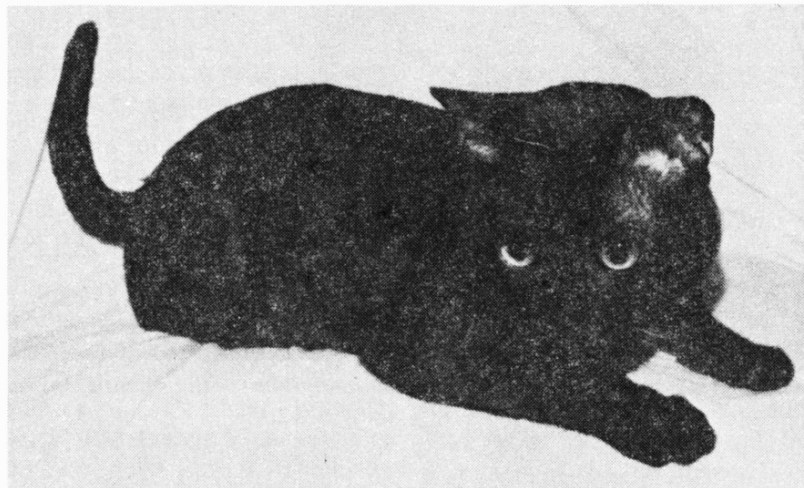
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been for the perseverance of JOSEPH THOMPSON and CLYDE KEELER. BILLIE GERST really laid the ground work for the migration of the breed and was responsible for providing breeding stock for those interested in the hard work involved. Perhaps Billie Gerst was the most important person in recognizing the beauty and potential of the Burmese.

MRS. MILDRED ALEXANDER should always be remembered for her pioneer work. In 1946 she registered her cattery name, Mrs. Alexander's, together with two cats COCO and SON OF BURMA. Her cat, MRS. ALEXANDER'S MY LING, was an early beauty.

GUY FISHER and MR. AND MRS. A.B. ESTES were three other interested breeders who lent impetus to the Burmese. Mr. Fisher imported new stock in hopes of strengthening the breed.

MISS WINIFRED PORTER of New Orleans had a variety of breeds and was responsible for spreading the good news in the South.



GR.CH. PETERLIN AMOS MOSES OF KALEIDOS, male, born February 16, 1971, was bred by Linda Fumagalli and is owned by Mrs. Robert Ilardi, Memphis, Tenn. He has five CFA Top Five wins to his credit & twelve other final wins.

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**PRAHA BIRMANS**

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**PRAHA GRAND, INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION & CHAMPION BIRMANS**

(a) Grand Champions

PRAHA HU-TSUNG, Seal, Australia. BIS LH 1970; PRAHA HOA-MAI, Seal, Australia; PRAHA TAN PHAT, Seal, Australis; HUO THO, Seal, Australia; PRAHA HUI TSUI, Germany.

(b) International Champions

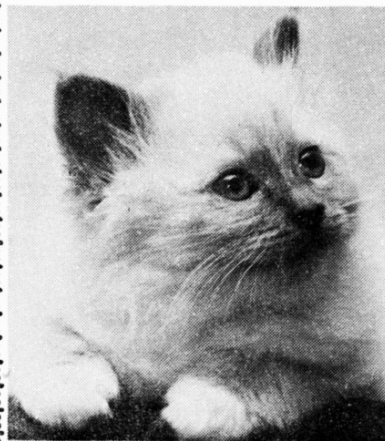
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| AMAPOLA OF JADAWH<br>(F) 7/13/50                   | Gerstdale's Chocolate Soldier<br>x Gerstdale's Princess Yasmin              |
| CASA GATOS KING REA<br>(M) 2/20/50                 | Laos Maki Wat x<br>Laos Rila Wat                                            |
| CASA GATOS PRINCE ROYALE<br>(M) 2/25/51            | Casa Gatos Rajah x<br>Casa Gatos Santena                                    |
| CASA GATOS REENA<br>(F) 7/1/50                     | Son O'Keet of Forbidden City<br>x Casa Gatos Tansenetta                     |
| CASA GATOS RETA<br>(F) 2/20/50                     | Laos Maki Wat x<br>Laos Rila Wat                                            |
| CASA GATOS SANTENA<br>(F) 2/22/50                  | Laos Jo Wai Wat x<br>Laos Santee Wat de Casa Gatos                          |
| CASA GATOS SANYTA<br>(F) 4/2/51                    | Laos Jo Wai Wat x<br>Laos Santee Wat de Casa Gatos                          |
| CASA GATOS SONLEE<br>(F) 2/25/51                   | Casa Gatos Rajah x<br>Casa Gatos Santena                                    |
| CHOCOLATE CUPCAKE LION<br>(F) 12/4/51              | Lion's Adagio of Jadawh x<br>Lion's Allegro of Jadawh                       |
| CHOCOLATE ECLAIR<br>(F) 4/6/51                     | Gerstdale's Paat Keet II x<br>Chun Chou Fupi                                |
| CHOCOLATE MONDAY LION (OF<br>RE-RU) (M) 12/4/51    | Lion's Adagio of Jadawh x<br>Lion's Allegro of Jadawh                       |
| CHOCOLATE SUNDAY LION<br>(M) 12/4/51               | Lion's Adagio of Jadawh x<br>Lion's Allegro of Jadawh                       |
| COUNT BRUGA (JADAWH'S<br>APPASSIONATA) (M) 7/13/50 | Gerstdale's Chocolate Soldier<br>x Gerstdale's Princess Yasmin              |
| FAR CRY'S ATA BOY OF RE-RU<br>(M) 9/3/51           | Mrs. Alexander's Mr. Sable Ling<br>x Mrs. Alexander's Fi-Ying of<br>Far Cry |
| FAR CRY'S ATA BOY TOO<br>(M) 9/3/51                | Mrs. Alexander's Mr. Sable Ling<br>x Mrs. Alexander's Fi-Ying               |
| FOLLY SALOHA<br>(F) 5/19/51                        | Yana's Dacca Wat of Laos x<br>Miss Burns' Yin Wong (of Re-Ru)               |
| GERSTDALE'S MIZZANA<br>(F) 3/25/51                 | Gerstdale's Ali Khan x<br>Gerstdale's Princess Rita                         |
| GERSTDALE'S RADHA OF TALASMAR<br>(F) 3/25/51       | Gerstdale's Ali Khan x<br>Gerstdale's Princess Rita                         |
| GERSTDALE'S RANI OF REGAL<br>(F) 3/25/51           | Gerstdale's Ali Khan x<br>Gerstdale's Princess Rita                         |
| GERSTDALE'S TRINKET<br>(F) 7/4/51                  | Gerstdale's Ashok x<br>Gerstdale's Princess Beguin                          |
| HARRIET LANGWEILER<br>(F) H? 5/30/51               | Palm's Chum Fun x<br>Palm's Baroness Popopnikoff                            |
| HASSAYAMPA AGGA OF RE-RU<br>(F) 12/4/51            | Cummings' Prince Wong x<br>Hassayampa Ranne                                 |
| HASSAYAMPA HAHBEBE OF RE-RU<br>(F) 12/4/51         | Cummings' Prince Wong x<br>Hassayampa Ranne                                 |
| HASSAYAMPA MASHADI O'BOGRAE<br>(M) 12/4/51         | Cummings' Prince Wong x<br>Hassayampa Ranne                                 |
| HASSAYAMPA PASHA OF RE-RU<br>(F) 12/4/51           | Cummings' Prince Wong x<br>Hassayampa Ranne                                 |
| HASSAYAMPA RANNE<br>(F) 5/18/50                    | Casa Gatos Keo Tzy x<br>Hassayampa Rena                                     |
| HASSAYAMPA SCHO MO BAI<br>(F) 4/6/50               | Casa Gatos Keo Tzy x<br>Casa Gatos Mae Hao                                  |
| HASSAYAMPA SPI-DAR OF REGAL<br>(M) 6/7/51          | Cummings' Prince Wong x<br>Hassayampa Ranne                                 |
| JO-ELL<br>(M) 4/11/50                              | Mi Joe x<br>Murne II                                                        |
| LION'S ADAGIO OF JADAWH<br>(M) 7/13/50             | Gerstdale's Chocolate Soldier<br>x Gerstdale's Princess Yasmin              |
| LION'S ALLEGRO OF JADAWH<br>(F) 7/13/50            | Gerstdale's Chocolate Soldier<br>x Gerstdale's Princess Yasmin              |
| MOGUL OF WIJJI<br>(M) 7/13/51                      | Casa Gatos Kao Tzy x<br>Mrs. Alexander's Miss Sable Tu                      |
| MRS. ALEXANDER'S FI-YING OF<br>FAR CRY (F) 9/11/50 | Mrs. Alexander's Jan Teng x<br>Mrs. Alexander's Cheronai                    |
| MRS. ALEXANDER'S MISS SABLE TU<br>(F) 6/12/49      | Mrs. Alexander's Mr. Sable Ling x<br>Mrs. Alexander's Cha Ming Tang Wu      |
| PAGODA'S KYAW MYINT<br>(M) 5/14/51                 | Gerstdale's Brown Bomber x<br>Sin-Gu of Forbidden City                      |
| PAGODA'S TAMAI<br>(F) 5/14/51                      | Gerstdale's Brown Bomber x<br>Sin-Gu of Forbidden City                      |
| POMONA'S KATHA<br>(F) 6/6/50                       | Casa Gatos Keo Tzy x<br>Pomona's Sallee                                     |
| POMONA'S KOHIMA<br>(F) 6/6/50                      | Casa Gatos Keo Tzy x<br>Pomona's Sallee                                     |
| SO-WAT OF FORBIDDEN CITY<br>(M) 3/28/50            | Son O'Keet of Forbidden City<br>x Sin-Gu of Forbidden City                  |
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joins PRINCE POGO and COUNT BRUGA as three Burmese of great importance.

It is necessary to consider periods in the history of a breed, that is, what particular cat or breeder was of such popularity or of such beauty or of such importance that the breed grew stronger and attracted more attention. The most important cats were those cited, all of the Gerstdale cats, MY-LING, KOKOMO, PRINCE POGO and COUNT BRUGA. The next period was one of great popularity as demonstrated by the appearance of MIZPAH'S CLANCY, CHI SAI KOKET, MIZPAH FERNAND, TROTSKY and BRIERWOOD'S FERNANDEL. The next era is marked by cats that were approaching the ideal of the standard. These were HILL HOUSE DANIELLA, BURMA ROAD DETOUR OF SENSHU and SHAWNEE CASEY JONES OF PHI LINE. The Burmese head was getting rounder, the dome was projecting upward to push small bat ears further apart. The coats were satin and brown and unmarked.###

(This series will conclude with Part IV)



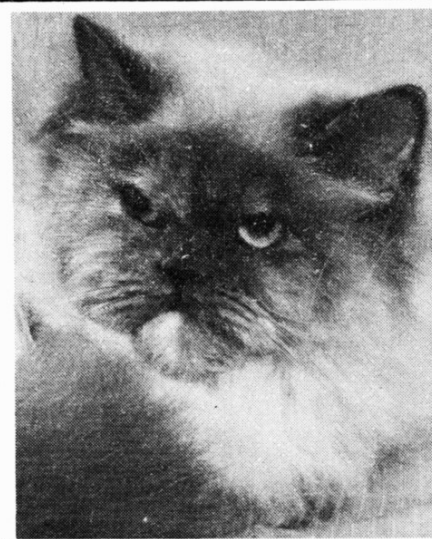
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began the day with a stock of hundreds of interesting used books and very few remained by 6 PM. Other clubs might be interested in copying this good fund-raising idea.

Overseas visitors can save much money on rail transportation in Britain by purchasing, prior to departure from their own country, a Britrailpass which entitles its holder to unlimited rail travel on comfortable trains for a selected period of time (8, 15, 21 or one month). An 8-day 2nd-class pass costs US\$44; the roundtrip fare from London to Edinburgh alone is about \$40 so the savings on unlimited travel are obvious. The famous 'Flying Scotsman' train speeds travellers between the two cities in 5½ hours but anyone wishing to save on hotel bills and, at the same time, not spend the daytime travelling, can book a sleeper for an additional US\$5.50 per person. One boards the train around 10 PM and wakes

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On Nov. 9 we enjoyed the kind hospitality of show managers Mesdames Betty Olive and Helena Roberts at the West of England and South Wales Cat Society show, Wootton Bassett. Both ladies were busy throughout the day keeping everything running smoothly and collecting judges' and exhibitors' opinions on the show's new venue. Among the judges were CW writers Nancy Hardy and Elizabeth Towe, author Alison Ashford and new GCCF chairman Dr. W. Groom.

Our show tour ended at the Cercle Felin event, Paris, Nov. 17, at the Hotel Moderne-Palace in the Place de la Republique, a hugh, historic hotel which we found comfortable and reasonably priced.

Among the judges were Mrs. Vize who had journeyed all the way from New South Wales, Australia; well-known author Mrs. Grace Pond who told us that she has 2,400 entries for Britain's 1974 National; and CW writer Mevr. Helene Prose of Holland. The latter is a native of France and we were most grateful for her fluent French to shepherd us through the day! We found that few French exhibitors understand English but several of those from Germany spoke it very well including Mrs. G. Westermann who is now in the process of organizing a new club in her country; Miss Elke Frehse and Mr. Gottfried Ernst. The latter owns several Rindy's Haven (Ohio) Russian Blues and was proud that one of them, RINDY'S HAVEN PHILIP VOM TRAUBACHER, has just become an International Champion.

We saw many beautiful felines at the shows, too many to mention, but the results of the shows will appear in 'Worldwide Winners' next issue.

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# Veterinary Views .....

## FELINE VIRAL RHINOTRACHEITIS

Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis ... a big name that spells big trouble for your cat.

Upper respiratory disease in the cat may be caused by a number of different agents, but because their symptoms are so similar, it is often necessary for your veterinarian to conduct laboratory tests to differentiate them.

The results of his tests will generally reveal one of three major feline respiratory disease-causing agents:

1. Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis (Herpes Virus). This is the most common and serious respiratory disease and is often fatal;
2. Feline Calici Virus. Generally mild, this disease is usually of short duration;
3. Feline Chlamydial Infection. This is probably responsible for less than 10% of all respiratory problems.

There are other agents which also contribute to the overall problem, but their role is less important and not fully understood.

Since FVR virus is the most common and serious, and the one you're most likely to encounter, this article will explain the disease, its effects, and what you can do to protect your cat.

### FELINE VIRAL RHINOTRACHEITIS (FVR)

FVR virus appears to be "species specific" with regard to its natural host. This means that the cat is the only reported animal in which FVR virus has occurred.

Its symptoms are easily recognizable. In general, these include sneezing, salivation, coughing, runny eyes and nose, loss of appetite, depression and elevated temperature.

The main route of infection is by means of "infectious aerosols" (sneezing and cough-

ing), but hands, clothing and objects may also transmit the disease from one cat to another. It has been reported that carrier cats may shed the virus intermittently from the nose and mouth for at least a year and carrier queens can pass the infection to their kittens after maternal immunity is reduced.

While the disease is less serious in older cats, it is probable that all exposed to the virus will become infected. In younger cats and kittens, a 25% mortality rate is not uncommon.

### WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT FVR VIRUS?

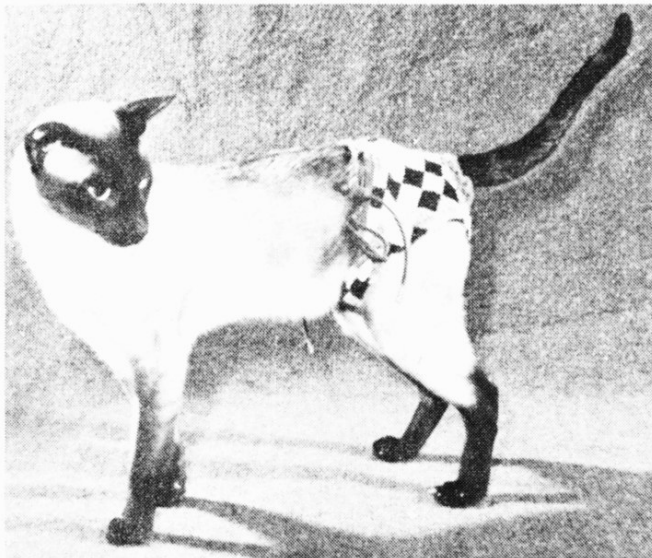
Sadly enough, no drug has yet been found to be effective against FVR virus once a cat has been infected. Your veterinarian may be able to prevent secondary infections, but no one can cure FVR virus with medication. Once contracted, the disease must run its course.

However, there is a vaccine available that will protect healthy cats and kittens before becoming exposed to the disease. Called FVR\* Vaccine and developed by Pitman-Moore Inc., it is the first vaccine of its kind to offer this protection.

### DEVELOPMENT OF THE FVR\* VACCINE

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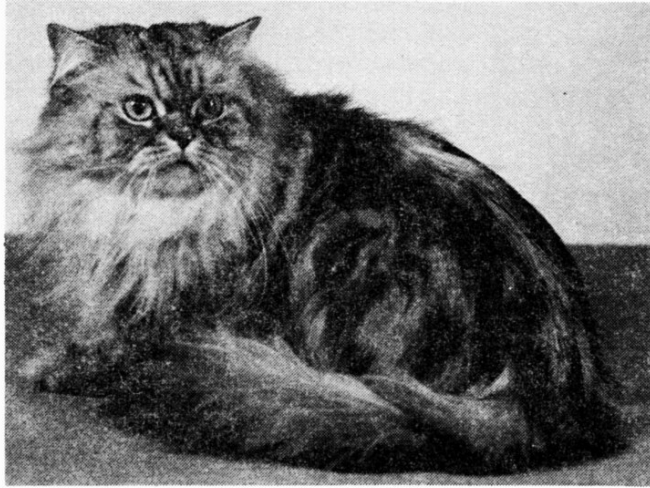


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which one, the F-2 isolate, was found to produce excellent antibody response and was selected as the strain for vaccine development. (Antibodies are any of various proteins in the blood that become stimulated to react defensively against foreign substances--antigens--to neutralize them, and, then, to produce immunity against them. In this case, the F-2 strain stimulated the best immune response of all the Herpes virus isolates.)

Sixteen years seems like an awfully long time to be working on a single vaccine, but it must be remembered that, as in human medicine, veterinary drugs must conform to the most stringent government standards. Therefore, short-cuts are never taken and veterinary pharmaceutical companies are content in taking all the time needed to be certain that they provide the practitioner with a product that he can use confidently and effectively.

Once established as a viable solution, the vaccine underwent a multitude of tests to evaluate its purity, safety and effectiveness.

### FVR\* VACCINE PROVES TO BE EFFECTIVE

Antibodies to FVR virus begin to appear in about seven days after vaccination with FVR\* Vaccine, although a cat may be somewhat protected before detectable antibodies appear. The duration of immunity is important, and when challenged (exposed to the disease-causing virus), vaccinated cats were still protected to a significant degree one year following vaccination. To insure maximum protection, periodic boosters are recommended.

Fourteen veterinarians in six geographical areas of the U.S. vaccinated 335 cats and observed them for a four-week period. Vaccine safety was demonstrated in that no adverse responses were reported.

### PROTECTING YOUR CAT

Protection against FVR virus is simple. Pitman-Moore, Inc. recommends that kittens should be vaccinated at nine weeks and then again at twelve weeks of age. If younger than nine weeks, they should be vaccinated with temporary injections every three to four weeks until they're twelve weeks old. Older cats should also receive two initial injections three to four weeks apart. For maximum protection, cats of all ages should be given a booster dose every six months thereafter.

FVR virus is only a part of the entire respiratory disease complex in cats but it is a major one due to its seriousness and unusually high mortality rate. If your cat should show any of the symptoms--sneezing, runny eyes and nose, fever, depression, or a general lack of appetite--have it examined by your veterinarian. Ask him now about the new FVR\* Vaccine.###

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*Berit Røsberg & Rolf Haugen, Estoril  
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NORWAY*

I have just had the July/Aug. *CAT WORLD*--it is terrific: the photos of the American Shorthairs are just what I like to look at and it will help me with knowing how their type is. The ones I really like are the Blue-Eyed White, White Manx and the Torties. I have noticed that American Grand Champions are younger than the English ones.

Please, do you know of anyone who breeds White Shorthairs (Copper-Eyed) like mine as I would wish to write to them.

*Sarah Meakin, Saramay Cats, Danesway Cottage, Coven Rd., Brewood, Staffs. ENGLAND*

My interest is in the original Shorthair breeds known, I believe, in America, as Domestic Shorthairs. I doubt if anyone has a stranger beginning in the cat fancy as mine--it all started with a heavy shower of rain, a judge who had no cats to judge, and a lovable totally deaf blue-eyed pet cat. From these

incidents was born a genuine love and interest in British Whites which eventually led to the birth of "Tiki Cats" with already 2 champions and 3 more potentials but not a pedigree (as yet) among them. The most important fact is that a breed that was almost extinct is slowly but surely gaining in popularity, although I understand that I am the only breeder to have 3 generations pure White SH breeding and yet no brother or sister mating, nor, to date, have I used other cats than my own.

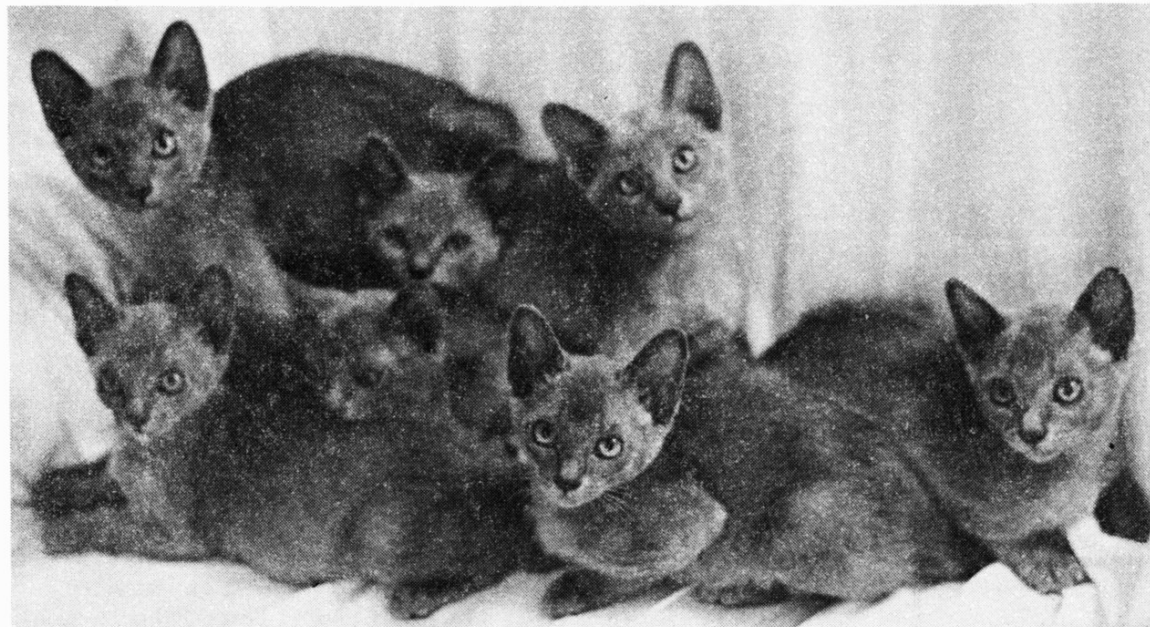
I would be interested in contacting overseas breeders of Whites as I feel we could all benefit from pooling information.

*Mary Stringer, Tiki Cats, 40 Viewbank,  
Leslie KY6 3BS, SCOTLAND*

## MANX IN BRITAIN

What a lovely cat is Margaret Thompson's *AURORA*. I was very pleased to read what she said about the Manx gait, it really should be caused by their geometry (i.e. long back legs & short back) and not by deformities of the pelvis.

There are a couple of points I would like to take up. The British Standard states that the bottom should be "as round as an orange", this is very important as if the bottom is square it rather looks as if the tail has been cut off. "Longies" are not complete-



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ly tailed cats. Longies are Manx, i.e. the genetic makeup is Mm, their tails are shorter than normal and look rather as though the end has been squashed in. This is especially noticeable on tabbies because of the ringing. Completely tailed cats are genetically mm and therefore are not Manx although they may have other Manx characteristics. They cannot carry the gene (M) because it is dominant, although variable in its manifestation. As to the trimming of the hair in the ears, any such preparation is forbidden in Britain, whether it happens or not is another matter.

It is sad that the number of Manx breeders in Gt. Britain can probably be counted on two hands, whilst the number showing so far this season can easily be fitted on one. It is nice to be able to tell that in our two only outings this season (Kentish and Croydon shows) our stud was Best in Show British both times and two of his kittens were BIS British kitten, one at each show.

I enclose the British Standard for Manx should you wish to publish it for comparison:

Taillessness, height of hindquarters, shortness of back and depth of flank are essentials in a Manx cat, as only with Manx is combined the true rabbit or hopping gait. The coat is what is termed "double", namely soft and open like that of a rabbit, with a thick soft undercoat. That is another essential and great attention should be paid to roundness of rump--as round as an orange being the ideal.

Scale of Points: Taillessness 15; Height of hindquarters 15; Shortness of back 15; Roundness of rump 10; Depth of flank 10; Double coat 10; Head & ears 10; Colour & markings 5; Eyes 5; Condition 5; Total 100.

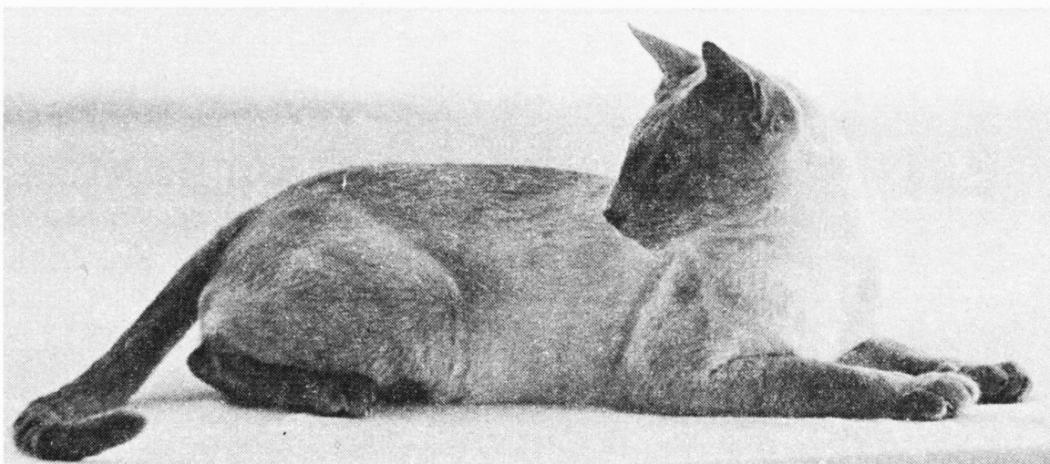
Remarks: Taillessness must be absolute in a show specimen. There should be a decided hollow at the end of the backbone where in the ordinary cat the tail would begin. The hindquarters in the Manx cannot be too high and the back cannot be too short, where there must be great depth of flank. The head is round and large, but is not snubby or Persian type, the nose is longish but the cheeks being prominent do away with snipyness which is a bad fault. The ears are rather wide at base, tapering slightly off to a point. Eye colour is of very secondary consideration and must only be taken into account when all other points are equal. When that is so it follows the ideal for British cats, namely blue for whites & amber or orange for blacks, oranges, tortoiseshells, etc. All colours of Manx are recognized, and here again, as in eye colour, marking and colour must only be taken into account when all other points are equal. Finally, gait arising from the combination referred to in the opening sentence is of primary importance.

Glenn Hellman, Tattleberry Manx, 1 Mill Cottage, Millbank, Headcorn, Kent, ENG.

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# STUD SERVICE ---- LAS VEGAS STYLE

By PETER MARKSTEIN



At last ... your queen has been bred to that great stud! In two months the kittens will arrive. Will you get that kitten you have been dreaming of, and for which you have paid a top stud fee? What are the odds? No matter now, the die has been cast.

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Stud fees are traditionally based on the show record of the stud and modified, as time goes by, depending on the quality of the stud's get. We felt that this could at times be very inequitable from the viewpoint of the queen's owner. We were not concerned with miscarriages or the loss of a litter during the first few days for a free return service could be offered. Rather, the size, sex and quality of the litter could make a significant difference in the economics of the breeding.

For example, a litter containing three females (no matter how many males) is an excellent result. A litter of eight males can easily be a disaster for there is limited use

*Photo: GR.CH. FELITAN FRODO OF PETMARK, Blue Pt. Siamese male owned by the author and Mrs. Vicky Markstein.*

for high quality males in the fancy and, once one or two pick males become established, there is little room for the other brothers to win on the show bench or to be used at stud, no matter how good they are.

Conventional, fixed stud fees are quite a gamble when viewed simply in terms of the sex of the offspring; truly, it represents breeding Las Vegas style! We sought a formula whereby the stud fee would be more closely tied to the quality and usefulness of the litter as show and breeding animals and arrived at the following 'progressive' stud fee:

For each stud, we established a maximum stud fee. At the time of mating, we charge a basic fee of \$75.00 to cover only the mating. Then, when the time comes to register the litter, the owner of the queen (breeder) uses our address on the C.F.A. litter registration form and all the kitten registration slips are sent to us. To individually register a kitten, the breeder needs one of these slips and it is available to him/her at a predetermined price, depending on the stud used. When the purchase of the kitten registration slips by the breeder reaches the maximum stud fee, the remainder of the registration slips are given to the breeder.

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Why is this better than the usual arrangement? First, the maximum stud service cost, as we apply this system, is exactly what the conventional stud fee would be so it can never cost more to use our progressive stud fee. Second, if a litter consists mostly of males, or perhaps kittens of lower quality than had been hoped for, there is no economic pressure on the breeder to represent the kittens as top show material or breeder quality. They can simply be sold, without papers, as pets with no financial penalty for the breeder and a better life for the male kittens.

The price for each kitten registration slip is set so that only if the litter includes at least three or four kittens which can honestly be represented and sold as show or breeder quality would the breeder pay the full stud fee. Otherwise, he might register the pick kitten for himself, sell the remainder of the litter as pets, and still recover all or most of the stud fee paid.

## CAN 'PROGRESSIVE FEE' STUD SERVICE SUCCEED?

In this article, CFA judge Peter Markstein presents an interesting new idea through the use of which stud service by the best males of a breed could be within the financial reach of almost any breeder who wishes to improve his lines. Can it succeed? What are the pros and cons? CAT WORLD would like to receive letters from owners of top studs and from owners of queens giving their reactions. The idea applies to any breed and any country ... let's hear from you!

## FROM THE STUD OWNER'S VIEWPOINT

It is our feeling that the owner of a top show male has an obligation to the fancy to make him available at stud. This 'progressive' stud fee lessens the financial risk for the queen's owner, thus enabling more breeders to be able to afford to take their queens to the best males which should result in improved kittens regardless of the breed concerned.

Since the queen's owner is not under economic pressure to individually register

each and every kitten, the name of the stud will only be associated with the best progeny.

To date, we have suggested the use of the 'progressive stud fee' arrangement to perhaps ten breeders, three of whom did try it and were pleased. We must confess that most of the others viewed the plan with suspicion. It could be because they did not fully comprehend the new concept and the fact that it is strictly to the advantage of the breeder. Perhaps it exemplifies in the extreme the destructive gambling impulse of man (the breeder) feeling that his choice of mate is infallible and refusing to hedge his bet##

## EDITORS' PREAMBLE (CONT'D. FROM P. 14)

### BRITISH CAT WORLD AWARDS

Following conferences held with Patricia Turner and John Mais, CAT WORLD will offer an Annual Awards program for the United Kingdom. Cats will receive points based on wins made in the Open classes by unaltered adults during the Award year (Sept. 1 to Aug. 31). The following top cats will be recognized in a special CW feature: Best Cat of each breed (for which there is a GCCF-approved Standard); Best Five Cats in each of four divisions--- Longhair, British Shorthair, Foreign Shorthair and Siamese; and, finally, the highest-scoring cat of all, Britain's Supreme Cat of the Year. Each cat will receive an attractive certificate; the divisional winners will have rosettes (American-style); and the Supreme Cat will be awarded a commemorative trophy. Honorary Scorer for the awards is Mr. John Mais, 4 Memorial Houses, Victoria Drive, Eastbourne, Sussex, England.

### NEW 'CAT WORLD' BINDERS

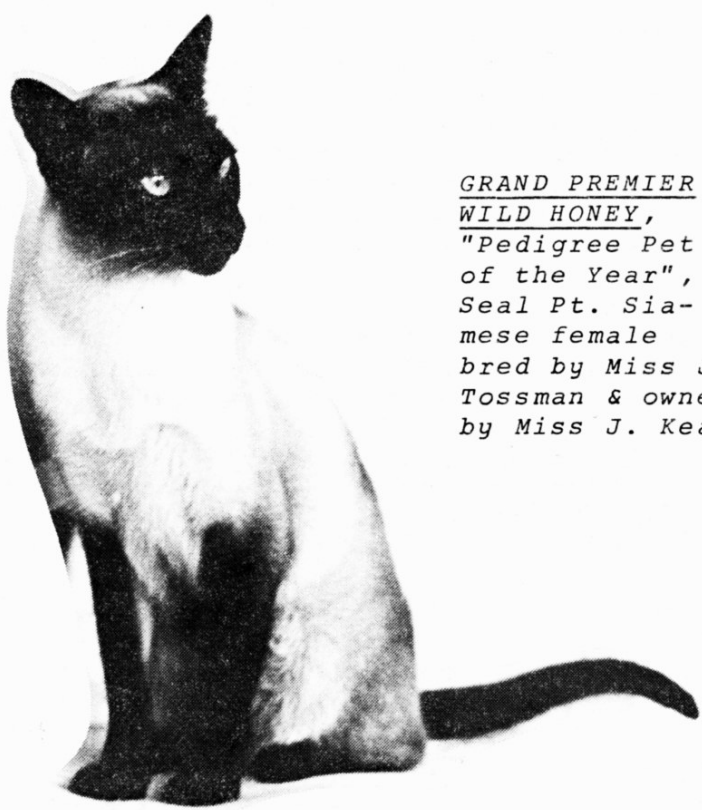
Arrangements have been made for CAT WORLD binders to be manufactured in England. These are exceptionally nice ones and we hope to receive a stock here in February or March.

The current binders have all been sold and readers are requested to watch for a further announcement concerning the arrival of the new supply and order at that time.

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# NEW ZEALAND'S 1974 SH. TITLISTS

The editors wish to thank Mrs. Emily Pattison, Paremata, N.Z., Assistant National Secretary, NZCF, for supplying the information for this report.



GRAND PREMIER  
WILD HONEY,  
"Pedigree Pet of the Year", Seal Pt. Siamese female bred by Miss J. Tossman & owned by Miss J. Keay.

CHINDAH IRAMA, Brown Burmese female bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowlands, Christchurch, was named SHORTHAIRED CAT OF THE YEAR at the Dominion Shorthair Cat Club's April 15 show in Wellington.

PEDIGREE PET OF THE YEAR, a new title for which neutered or spayed Shorthair cats compete, is GR.PR. WILD HONEY, 3½-year-old Seal Point Siamese spay owned by Miss J. Keay, Wellington, and bred by Miss J.M. Tossman, Auckland.

Fifteen to twenty shows are held annually under the auspices of the New Zealand Cat Fancy, Inc. To be eligible to compete for the coveted titles, a shorthaired cat must win Best In Show at any one of them during the preceding season. The Club does not have an entry fee for the qualifiers to compete in the finals, but each owner must stipulate where, when and under which judge their cats went Best In Show.

The Dominion club instituted the CAT OF THE YEAR contest three years ago to add interest to their annual show and it has become a very popular event. First winner was a Seal Point Siamese male bred and owned by J. and M. Milgrew, Auckland, GR.CH. TOLGARTH JACQUES, sire of GR.PR. WILD HONEY. The 1973 winner was Mrs. D. Ann Frost's Burmese male, N.Z. & ENG. CH. BELCANTO ANDREA CHENIER, sire of CHINDAH IRAMA. Both cats qualified and competed for the title again in 1974.

PEDIGREE PET OF THE YEAR is a title inaugurated this year to encourage the showing of the many beautiful pedigreed neuters and spays and it is already proving successful.

On the day of the Dominion show, all regular judging was completed and BIS winners announced before the judges learned which cats were entrants in the title contests. By coincidence, both BIS winners at the Dominion 1974 show had qualified during the preceding season and were entrants and won the titles! Had they not have qualified the previous season with BIS wins, they would have had to wait until the 1975 contest.



## PADUA HILL

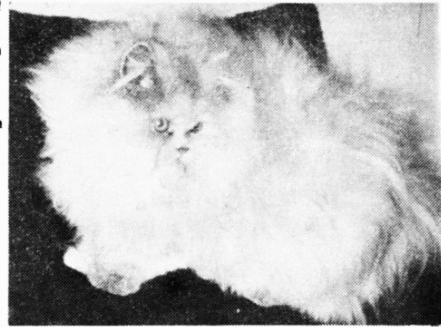
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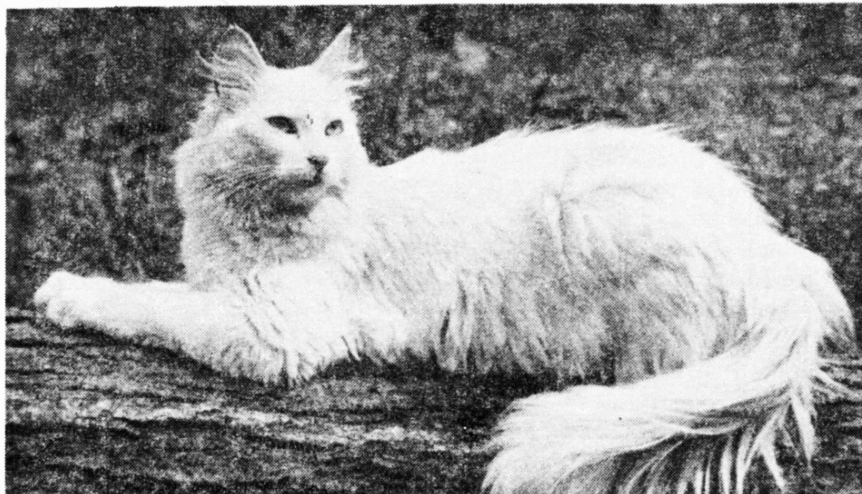
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*CHINDAH IRAMA*, born October 2, 1972, qualified by going B-I-S at the South Canterbury Cat Fanciers show in Timaru on July 7, 1973, and repeated her victory against strong competition at the same show in 1974. Her dam is *CH. CHINDAH ASAHAN*. Born November 20, 1970, *GR.PR. WILD HONEY* qualified at the 1973 Wellington Cat Club show; her dam is *BLUEGABLES MISTRESS PEEL*.

In addition to *CHINDAH IRAMA*, *GR.CH. TOLGARTH JACQUES* (who was runnerup BIS), and *CH. BELCANTO ANDREA CHENIER*, CAT OF THE YEAR entrants were: *CH. STONEYHILLS THISTLEDOWN*, a Seal Pt. daughter of *JACQUES*; *CH. ARCHVILLE CHOCOLATE MAIMING*, Choc. Pt. female, and *CH. AYSGARTH LILAC KATRINA*, Lilac Pt. female.

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A PEDIGREE PET OF THE YEAR entrant, *CHATSWOOD PEANUCKLE*, Burmese neuter, was runnerup BIS to *GR.PR. WILD HONEY*. Others were: *GR.PR. BLUEJAY BARTHOLOMEW*, Blue Pt. neuter; *PR. ARCHVILLE CHOCOLATE CHAILAI*, Choc. Pt. spay; *PR. CHATSWOOD KNIGHT ERRANT*, Burmese neuter; *ROBINLEE KOKO*, Burmese neuter; and *BLUESEAL SILVER KNIGHT*, Tabby Pt. neuter.

The Mayor of Wellington, Sir. Francis Kitts, K.B., who is Patron of the Dominion Shorthair Cat Club, presented their awards to the new titlists. The two cats received lovely jewelled collars and their owners each took home, to keep for one year, a trophy in the form of a beautifully carved cat on a pedestal encircled with silver shields on which the names of annual winners appear.###

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# Showmanship

by DON FIX

## VETTING THE SHOW VETERINARIAN

It's difficult to estimate who gets more excited about the show vet, the club or the exhibitor: since the vet is currently on the 'hot seat' with both, it might be time to write a bit about him from both standpoints. On the one hand, we, as exhibitors, decidedly do not want to enter shows and come home with some disease or parasite waiting to write a new chapter to the cattery history (bad enough we come home with a flu bug because a visitor's neat li'l kid sneezed in our faces while looking at our cat!). On the other hand, what do we, as show committee, do if vet associations refuse to service the shows we arrange? There must be a middle-ground where all may gather in agreement, someplace between common sense and satisfaction.

We are all the victims of changing times. Catalogs might have been donated at one time by friendly printers for a full-page ad; likewise showhalls for a piece of the gate; likewise trophies (without sending a request letter to the accounting firm); veterinarians, at one time, might have donated their time. Times change. A lucky club has capable vets willing to do the job for a reasonable fee; an unlucky club has problems. If the unlucky club does not solve its problem to the satisfaction of area exhibitors, we hear about it on a coast-to-coast basis. In "real life" we have rules to live by made at the city, county, state and national levels, such as speed limits, essentially stipulated at the smallest practical level. In the cat fancy we have generally one level--NATIONAL--which applies to everyone in each association or system of scoring in the continental U.S.A. What affects the Eastern Seaboard might not apply to the Western States but one rule finds itself tailored to fit all, despite

regional lines within the various systems of affiliation.

The ideal system of vetting, of course, is to have a capable vet in the hall, skilled in handling CATS (as opposed to dogs and cows) who will examine entries gently and efficiently and balk at only those few which are genuinely sick, infested or suspect. Usually willing vets known to the club breeders are best, or those recommended by known vets.

The first failing of the ideal system comes when the club show committee handles its vet lightly (shirking its responsibility to exhibitors to provide a capable cat vet), or finds itself at the mercies of the local vet association "Duty List" without option as to the actual vet who is to do the job. In this writer's opinion, this paragraph is the option of the club, as we ourselves, when faced with such a "Duty List" (and having been vetted at the 'tender hands' of vets seemingly unknowledgeable and disinterested in cats) have arranged vets for our exhibitors from outside the area of the association involved who are known to members to be capable cat vets.

From the standpoint of the cat, the less upset he experiences at the show, the better behaved he will be. Ramming him with a thermometer of dubious sterility, or gouging him with an otoscope as a routine procedure is no way to start out his day. If your club is in this situation and lacks decision on vets, have one or two to a club meeting to speak, let them learn about shows from you while you learn about care from them. You will have your vet when your showtime arrives and your exhibitors will be happy.

The new failing of the ideal system comes from refusal of vets to service shows. We will all learn something in the next few years as business, professionalism and inflation all batter at our budgets. Some areas of solution (and reader comments are welcome) may be:

(1) Having either a 'vetted' or 'non-vetted' show and seeing what happens to both the show and the attendance;

(2) Restricting changes (such as 'non-vetting') to the particular region having the

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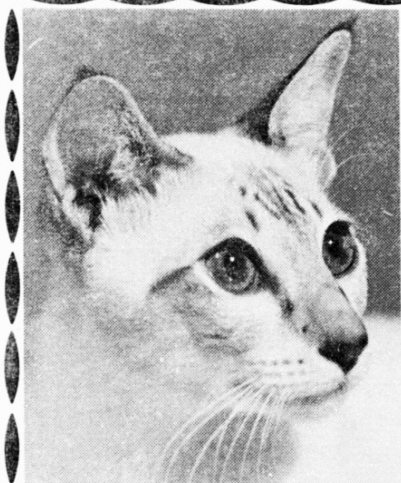
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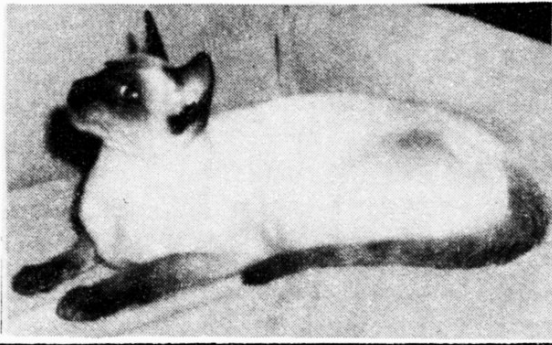
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- problem, and leaving rules for others intact (privileges generally restricted to Alaska and Hawaii in the national show rules);
- (3) Having vets on a 'standby' basis during the morning hours (challenge system);
  - (4) Working up a program whereby talented, (non-political, please) club members can take elementary training as show vets, referring suspect cases to a bona-fide vet nearby for decision;
  - (5) Vetting-in on the evening before a show

when the vet would normally be closed for business, and allowing (perhaps) out-of-area exhibitors to enter by certificate by a 'local' (to them) vet stating "this person is known to me .....etc., etc."###

Mr. Fix is author of CAT SHOW MANUAL, copies of which are available (\$3.95 +60¢ for first-class mail) from 101 Highland Ave., San Carlos, California 94070 USA.

## LETTERS (CONT'D. FROM P.18)

### NEW BALINESE GROUP FORMS

We would like to announce the formation of Balinese Internationale with worldwide membership. We are an unaffiliated association dedicated to the promotion and welfare of all purebred registered Balinese throughout the world.

We will put out a monthly newsletter with a Balinese breeders referral list, sale list, and membership list; compile a Balinese pedigree file, and donate our distinctive Balinese Internationale rosettes to any shows in the world that have Balinese entries.

Anyone interested in Balinese may write for further information.

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### COMMENTS ON 'CAT WORLD'

I see in the editions of your excellent review the lists of winning cats and reports from shows all over the world. If you are yourself an eager exposor/exposant/Aussteller (exhibitor), it really is of the greatest interest to notice which ones are the top cats and their breeders in countries where cats have enough esteem to be bred as conscientiously as dogs. So here is a little news from Denmark. (See Worldwide Winners, Ed.)

Lene Wale Casselgreen, Naurvej 7, Undløse, 4340 Tølløse, DENMARK.

Congratulations on your excellent July/August issue. Your research, which certainly stands out, (page 24) must have taken a great deal of time. Needless to say I was pleased when I read that SUPERCAT was the youngest cat to grand in the 73-74 season. This was something I didn't know, hadn't thought about.

Special thanks to you for the outstanding job you did in setting up our ad.

Barbara Yoder, Docia-Dao, 4520 Frontier Dr., Houston, Tx. 77041 USA.

Thank you for a truly superb job on my advertisement in CAT WORLD! I was thrilled. It was better than even my greatest expectations and I do sincerely appreciate your efforts.

Alison U. Hedberg, Sand 'N Sea, 81 Waterway, RFD1, Mashpee, Mass. 02649 USA

Congratulations on a truly superb effort. For years I have clipped and collected photos from various cat periodicals that I thought were representative of the judging standards of perfection. This issue of CAT WORLD (July-Aug.) has more candidates for my file than

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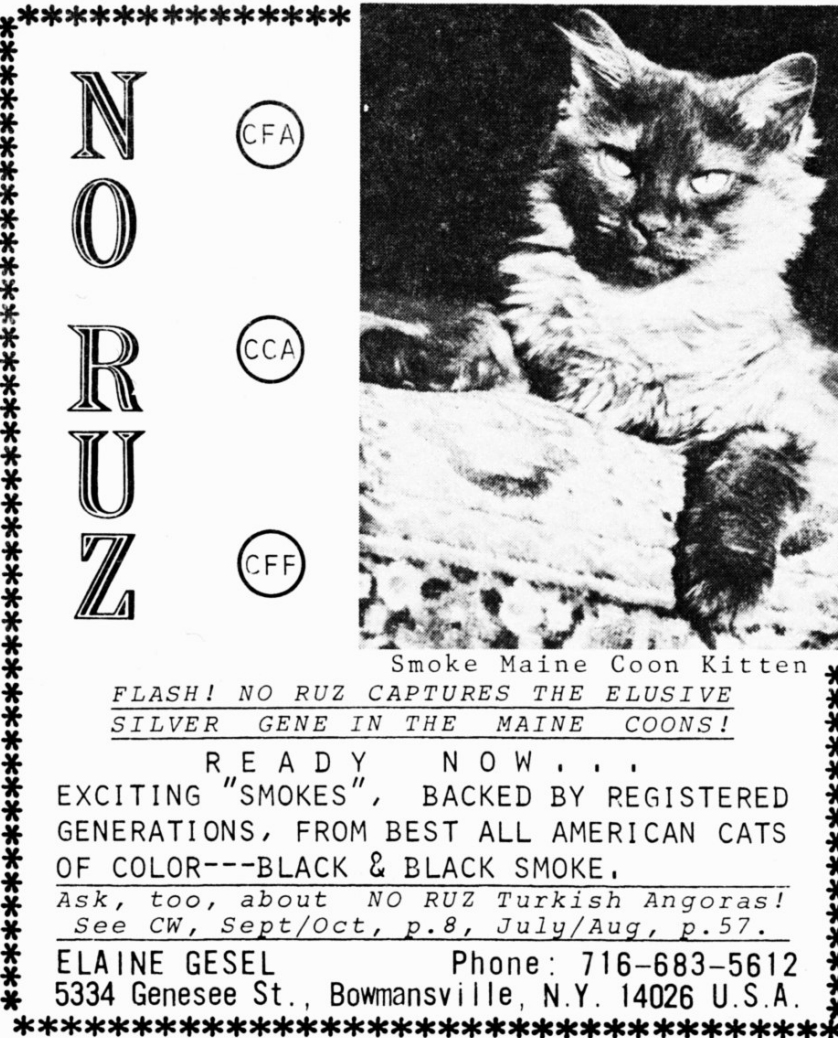
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## Board Actions On New Breeds & Colors

By *Walter A. Friend, Jr.*  
Director, Southern Region

A meeting of the CFA Board was held October 19-20, 1974, in Atlanta, Georgia, and the local CFA people demonstrated some real Southern hospitality in making the members welcome. A high point was the reception hosted by Atlanta-Phoenix Cat Society for all Board members and visitors. The following report is from my notes and is neither complete nor official: the official Minutes will appear in the next CFA QUARTERLY.

### BREED NEWS

A number of important breed and color questions were considered at this meeting. This timing is necessary for breed matters that become a part of the new Show Rules. Breed standards will be the subject of the February 1975 meeting.

**ORIENTAL SHORTHAIR:** These hybrid cats were accepted for registration. They are basically of Siamese type and will be registered in a wide variety of colors and patterns. The Board urged the breeders to concentrate their efforts on the solid colors as they work toward Provisional status. An important point for those breeders who are importing or working with these cats is that, after July 1,

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## FELINE LEUKEMIA REPORT

Prepared by the Research Committee of C.F.A.  
(Dr. R. Peltz, Chairman)

Since there has been increasing concern about feline leukemia, the Research Committee presents pertinent information and recommendations for our breeders.

First, feline leukemia is infectious, but the condition should be put into proper perspective. There are many infectious diseases of cats which carry an equally high rate of mortality. However, the word leukemia brings dread and creates hysteria; whereas, destructive conditions such as cystitis and urinary tract infections and stones do not. It is important for the breeder to know about leukemia in order to deal with the disease intelligently.

### FELINE LEUKEMIA

Leukemia is the term used in the veterinary field to encompass all hematopoietic tumors. Stated simply, these tumors may involve blood, bone marrow and lymph nodes throughout the body. The malignant cells can begin in and spread to all organs. Tumors of the hematopoietic system are of lymphoid origin in the majority of instances and are the most common malignancy of cats.

According to Jarrett, there are four major anatomical types of the disease:

1. Multicentric - Involves the lymphoid organs, usually bilateral, usually involves the spleen, liver, kidney, lung, heart, gastro-intestinal tract and bone

marrow. Severe anemia occurs in more than 50% of the cases. True leukemia occurs in 15-20% of the cases.

2. Alimentary - Jarrett states that this is the most common form of the disease. Tumors are found in the stomach and all parts of the gastro-intestinal tract with infiltration of the liver and kidney.
3. Thymic - The thymus is usually replaced by tumor and then may spread to all areas of the thoracic cavity.
4. Leukemia - The term is used in its truest sense and means involvement of the bone marrow and a significantly increased number of lymphoid cells.
5. Other forms - The majority of tumors fall into the above four types, however, there are a few instances that do not. These lesions commonly affect the kidney.

**CAUSE OF FELINE LEUKEMIA AND ITS TRANSMISSION**  
W.F.H. Jarrett et al reported the first transmission studies on feline leukemia, and the presence of C-Type or oncornavirus particles was established by this group. The work of Jarrett et al has been confirmed by Richard et al, and Kawakami et al, from 1964 to 1967.

Jarrett states that "both lymphoid and myeloid spontaneous neoplasms in the cat are associated with oncornavirus C-type particles

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BOARD ACTIONS ON NEW BREEDS & COLORS (Contd.)

1975, only Oriental Shorthairs, Siamese, Colorpoint Shorthairs and American Shorthairs may appear as parents on pedigrees of Oriental Shorthairs registered by CFA.

SCOTTISH FOLD: This interesting new breed was accepted for registration. After January 1, 1976, the only hybridization that will be accepted is with American Shorthair. Colors and patterns will be as in the ASH breed.

PERSIAN-DILUTE CALICO: The dilute calico was accepted as a color of Persian qualified for Championship competition. This is a patterned cat similar to the Calico except that Blue and Cream replace the Black and Red. They will compete in the same color class as the Calicos. Similar Show Rules will include the dilute calico in other breeds where the Calico is accepted.

MAINE COON CAT: This breed was accepted for Provisional status in all colors and patterns. The breed will be considered as one class at this time.

COLORPOINT SHORTHAIR: The point colors have been redefined to be generally in line with Siamese color types for the lynx and parti-color points. There will be three groupings for color class competition at shows:

- Solid Color Points*--Red Pt. & Cream Pt.
- Parti-Color Points*--Seal Tortie Pt., Chocolate Cream Pt., Blue Cream Pt. & Lilac Cream Pt.
- Lynx Points*--Seal Lynx Pt., Chocolate Lynx Pt., Blue Lynx Pt., Lilac Lynx Pt. & Red Lynx Pt.

Other accepted colors will be spelled out in the Show Rules and will be AOV's at this time.

BOMBAY: A proposal to advance this breed from Provisional to Championship status was not accepted.

FELINE LEUKEMIA REPORT (Continued)

... and that a broad spectrum of neoplasms can be induced with virus from a single case."

The foregoing information provides a background in the classification of the lymphomas of cats. How does the breeder suspect and verify the disease in his stock? If one refers back to the anatomic sites which may be involved, it is not difficult to correlate symptoms with which the cat may present.

1. Multicentric: Because anemia occurs in over 50% of the cases, the cat will have pale mucous membranes, exhibit signs of increasing weakness and lethargy, become too weak to eat, will develop shortness of breath and a rapid heart beat. If the disease spreads to the liver, the cat will become jaundiced. Ultimately the succession of events will lead to congestive heart failure and the development of fluid in the lungs, secondary to heart failure, rather than to the primary disease.
2. Alimentary or Gastrointestinal: In this anatomic type of malignant lymphoma,

EXOTIC SHORTHAIR: After July 1, 1975, only Exotic Shorthairs, American Shorthairs and Persians may appear as parents on pedigrees of Exotic Shorthairs registered by CFA.

BRITISH SHORTHAIR: A proposal to accept this breed for registration was not accepted.

EGYPTIAN MAU: A proposal to advance this breed to Provisional status was incomplete and no action was taken.

IN BRIEF .....

Judges will make written reports on the Provisional Breed and AOV cats they handle at the shows. This data will be used by the Board when considering questions on new Breeds and Colors and requests for advancement in status ... Marsha Saleh was advanced to Apprentice LH Judge; Susie Page was accepted as SH Trainee ... CFA has registered over 12,000 Cattery names; the current rate is 4 new ones daily! ... George Evans resigned from the Board; Genevieve Petty was elected to serve until June, 1975 ... A new Show Rule will permit relinquishment of a championship earned in a color class which is now incorrect for the cat (i.e. Red vs. Red Tabby, Chinchilla vs. Shaded Silver, etc.). Then the cat may compete - starting as an Open - in the correct current color class. A fee will be required and the relinquishment must be confirmed prior to new competition ... Cats co-owned by a Judge or owned by a member of the Judge's household may not compete in any ring at a show where the Judge officiates.

*Editors' Note: The above report is a condensation of Mr. Friend's November "News And Information" Bulletin for the CFA Southern Region.*

symptoms may be profuse and unremitting diarrhea or intestinal obstruction producing vomiting. Since the abdominal lymph nodes and lymphoid tissue in the intestinal tract are involved, compression, infiltration and irritation of any part of the gastrointestinal tract can be responsible for symptoms. Replacement of the pancreas by lymphoma, for instance, can produce symptoms of diabetes.

3. Thymic: This anatomic site of lymphoma should be more accurately described as mediastinal, but the symptoms result from compression of the respiratory tract by tumor growth. Hence, the cat chokes, coughs and becomes progressively more short of breath.

It should be obvious that the cat may develop a variety of symptoms, depending upon the sites of tumor invasion. The diagnosis of feline leukemia is accomplished by bone marrow and peripheral blood smear examination, biopsy of suspected masses and examination of accumulations of fluids in body cavities for malignant cells. The fluorescent antibody

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# One Cat, One Registration

J E A N R O S E , C.F.A. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, REPLIES TO BREEDERS'  
QUESTIONS ABOUT THE C E N T R A L F E L I N E R E G I S T R Y .

**INTRODUCTION:** The following questions were the ones most frequently asked in letters received in response to Richard Gebhardt's article in the Sept./Oct. issue of the MERCURY.

*Would the Central Registry handle the registration of all cats?*

Yes, definitely, for the purpose of a Central Registry would be defeated if registration were to be continued elsewhere.

*Would breeders be able to register with the Central Registry breeds which are not eligible for CFA registration such as Singalese?*

Yes, for CFA could set up registration records for cats recognized in other associations but not recognized for registration with CFA. This would be a minor technical problem.

*How would the registration fee be distributed? For example, if a breeder paid a fee of, say, \$5 to register a cat with the Central Registry, would this fee go into the CFA Treasury or would the other associations receive a portion of same?*

I have suggested that the \$3 registration fee for CFA registration apply, plus \$1 for registration in each additional association. For example, registration in CFA, CFF and ACFA would involve a fee of \$5. The additional dollar charged would be sent to each of the other two associations together with a record of the cat registered. Only one certificate would be issued to the cat's owner, but the initials of the associations in which the cat is registered would appear on the certificate.

*Would cats be registered in the order received in the mails, or would CFA breeders' cats be given priority?* All work in the office has been processed in the order it has been received. This practice would continue, and no preferential treatment would ever be extended to anyone.

As an additional note to this question, it should be pointed out that the CFA office is closed for vacation for two weeks in June at the time of our Annual Meeting. Should the work load increase because of additional registrations for other associations, this practice would probably be discontinued, for additional personnel would be hired to insure constant processing of routine work. At this time, for example, we have only one keypunch operator. When she is on vacation, all work must stop when it reaches the keypunch station. Outside temporary help for this period is not feasible, for it is necessary for the keypunch operator to be familiar with our registration rules and our registration system.

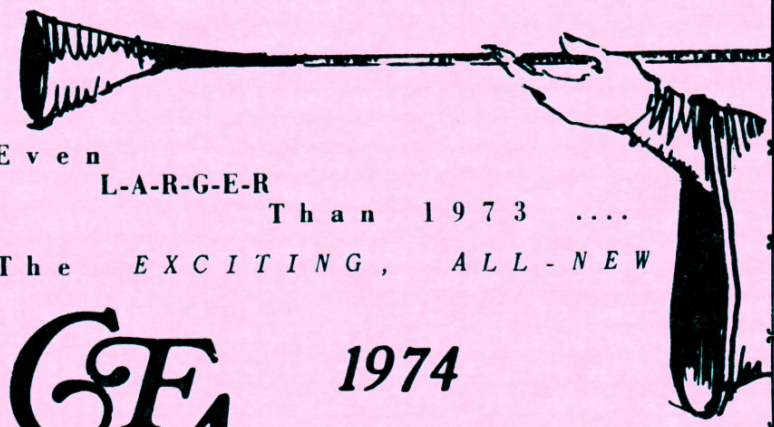
*Who would assume the expense of additional registrations and the possible additional personnel necessary to process an increase in work load?*

CFA would, of course, assume the added expense. As outlined above, the establishment of a Central Registry would not benefit CFA financially, for the extra fees paid would be sent to the associations, and CFA would have additional work in initiating records for the other associations and additional postage costs.

*Would the Central Registry system begin with kittens not yet registered, or would it incorporate cats already registered with CFA and the other associations?* To keep records as complete as possible, I would suggest incorporating all possible records from other associations. Individual registration could, of course, be accomplished in special cases.

*How would the Central Registry handle the registration of a cat recognized under different classifications in different associations? For example, the Siamese and Colorpoints are two different breeds in CFA but the latter cats are considered Siamese by some other associations.*

I would think that the certificate for such cats would indicate their CFA definition---Colorpoint Shorthair, for example, but the cats would be shown and described in other associations as Siamese if these other associations classified the hybrids as Siamese.##



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test has been widely advocated as a practical means of diagnosing the presence of FeLV.

Dr. Hardy, who is head of the Laboratory of Veterinary Oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, as well as Director of the National Veterinary Laboratory, Inc., has made the following recommendations regarding cats that have positive FA tests for FeLV:

1. Euthanasia of FeLV positive lymphosarcoma or fibrosarcomatous cats.

To control FeLV spread, he recommends:

1. Remove FeLV positive sick cats from household.
2. If no other cats at home, wait 30 days before getting new cat.
3. Immediately test all remaining cats.
4. Remove all FeLV positive normal cats.
5. Discard dishes, litter pans, and bedding of positive cats.
6. Do not introduce new cats into household.
7. Do not sell, trade, or give away FeLV negative cats until after second FeLV negative test.
8. Retest all FeLV negative normal cats 3 months after first test due to long FeLV incubation period.
9. If all cats remain negative, can sell, trade or give away negative cats.
10. Test all new cats before introducing them into the household.

Dr. Hardy has presented reasons for and against euthanasia in the July/August, 1974, issue of *FELINE PRACTICE*, page 23. In the summary, Dr. Hardy broadly hints that FeLV may infect children and pregnant women although he is careful to point out that no such transmission of the virus has been demonstrated.

**COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

The Research Committee feels a great responsibility in making recommendations to CFA members. With the help of Miss Johanna Doebler, the Chairman has reviewed a significant number of papers on the subject.

The Research Committee wishes to make the following comments and recommendations. Since it has been demonstrated that Feline Leukemia Virus is transmittable from one cat to another, it should be obvious that the breeder should wish to contain and prevent the spread of the disease. It should be a matter of concern that new cats should not be moved into an infected cattery nor should cats be shown or sold from such premises.

It should be pointed out that:

1. The presence of the FeLV by FA test does not mean that the cat is diseased.
2. Many cats are immune to the disease.
3. Some apparently healthy cats test positive and may be carriers.
4. There are false positive tests.
5. The degree of quality control in some laboratories is open to question.
6. Quality control in performance of the

test is essential and must be established by the veterinary profession throughout the United States, if breeders are to rely on the tests.

The breeder without any scientific knowledge relies on the advice of his veterinarian. The practicing veterinarian relies on his diagnostic ability and the accuracy of diagnostic tests in making recommendations to his clients. He is also influenced by the literature of his profession. If he follows the advice of Dr. Hardy, and others, then he will recommend euthanasia of all positive cats.

Ultimately the breeder must decide whether or not to follow the advice for which he is paying. Obviously, the suffering cat for which there is no hope should be humanely euthanized.

The dilemma focuses on the healthy cat that is a positive reactor; and again the breeder must decide what to do.

The Chairman of this Committee does not advocate euthanasia for healthy, positive reacting cats. There have been far too many instances of false positive tests or tests that have been improperly done.

This report has presented information about feline leukemia as succinctly as possible. It is a complex disease and deserves great emphasis; certainly it has not been our purpose to oversimplify, but rather to provide the breeder with basic facts as they are known at present. One of our primary concerns is to promote a calm atmosphere for the assessment of facts.

The great controversy is over the question of putting down cats that appear to be healthy, yet are positive reactors. One of the most alarming aspects is the lack of quality control in the performance of the antibody test. Another closely related and equally alarming fact is that the literature on feline leukemia, for the most part, ignores the presence of false positive and false negative tests. In other words, the apparently healthy cat may be a "carrier" and yet test negative. On the other side of the coin is the truly healthy cat that tests positive because of laboratory error.

To understand how any disease operates, it is necessary, at least, to think about the immune systems of the cat. The study of immunity in the cat in relationship to leukemia has barely been touched. We hear little and see less in print about natural host resistance. We hear little and read less about why cats contract the disease and die quickly, while others never become ill. The course of feline leukemia or any other malignant disease can be a lengthy one. Years may be spanned from the time of initial contact and the development of the disease. The length of time involved does not alter the present situation in which both practicing veterinarians and breeders are caught. Is it too sim-

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# SHOULD WE CHANGE OUR JUDGING SYSTEM



By *RAYMOND HENKE - CFA Judge  
& N.W. Regional Director*

After years of going to cat shows, watching the judgments, and hearing comments thereon, a body wonders if perhaps there could be an improvement made over the old way of approaching the end result which, of course, is BEST CAT IN SHOW.

We have the fundamentals of Best and 2nd Bests of Novice, Open, Champion and Grand Champion classes of colors or breeds. The show catalog and judges' books will indicate which class each cat is to compete in at the show and this categorization determines final wins, should that cat come up later for additional wins.

In this vein, we hear comments from exhibitors on occasion which cause us great concern and is a reflection sometimes on the purported inefficiency of the judge who is accused of taking the 'easy way out' of this perplexment. For example, when faced with an Open and a Novice in the same color and sex class, the Open class is assumed to have received a winners' ribbon previously. Carry this further and, if the judge hangs a Best of Color ribbon on a Grand Champion, this also reflects prior judgement and the officiating judge is accused of 'playing it safe'. No one knows for sure whether the judge truly knows his standards or if the judge is taking the 'coward's way out'.

## SOLUTION REQUIRES FORMAT CHANGE

There is a solution to this dilemma but it would require a change of format in our judging system. This change in approach is really not new: it is already being used by Trainee Judges and in the Bests-of-Best judging when no information is furnished to the judge concerning the class in which the cats are entered at that show.

With such a change in format, using Siamese judging as an example, all Bluepoint males would be judged as a single class and all Bluepoint females would be judged as a single class. From the top Bluepoint male and top Bluepoint female would come Best of Color, same as at present. The other colors of Siamese would be similarly judged and, finally, Best Siamese would be selected, along with 2nd Best Siamese. Best Siamese might be a Novice or a Grand Champion but the judge would not know if that cat had ever been judged before or what prior judgement some other judged might have accorded it.

## FINALS AND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Next question ... what of final awards? We would have no Best or 2nd Best Novice, Open, Champion or Grand Champion. However, championships and grand championships could still be achieved and such designation could appear in the show catalog and on pedigrees but not in the judges' books. Championship could be achieved by simple defeat of any agreed-upon number of cats, as could grand championship status with a greater number of defeated cats.

Let us assume that 250 points makes a Champion and 1,000 makes a Grand Champion. Any time a cat has defeated 250 other cats, it would be acknowledged a Champion: the defeats could come from breed level, color level, or top five. Same with grand championship status: defeat of 1,000 other cats would designate this cat as Grand Champion. The CFA Central Office could keep tally of defeats and notify the owner of status achieved by the cat as is presently done for grand championship.

## PROS AND CONS

As with anything new and untried, there is a negative reaction but ponder, if you will, on the positive side. There would be no hassle over transfer from this class to that class (except maybe kitten to adult, or adult/championship class to premiership class), and the satisfaction that the judge has no prior knowledge of previous wins should be mighty heartening.

Granted, doing away with Best and 2nd Best Novice, Open, Champion and Grand Champion is a drastic change but, actually, of WHAT value are these wins? In shows the first part of the season, there might be two Grand Champions entered so such-and-such cat goes Best Grand Champion. Big deal. Same with shows held late in season ... only two Novices, perhaps, are shown. You get Best Novice: is this any great win? Without all these rosettes and ribbons to be awarded, think of the savings to the clubs putting on the show. The prospect boggles the mind.

## OPINIONS, PLEASE

This is a brief presentation of this concept, but please think it over--perhaps you can come up with a better approach. Any change comes slowly so do not fear this 'style' of judging is going to appear tomorrow. But CFA has gone through many judging changes ... remember when CFA did Best Male and Best Female in classes? Remember the Reserve Winners Ribbon? Things do change, albeit slowly, and there is always room for improvement. Thanks for your thoughts, whatever they may be.###  
*Editors' Note: Opinions should be sent to Mr. Henke, 1988 South 1800 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108 USA.*

# 1972 MANX BREEDING

The response to the appeal for breeding records of Manx cats was excellent: 342 questionnaire forms were returned and, out of these, merely five had to be rejected for various reasons. This left records for 337 litters which could be analysed in detail. We should like to thank all those who gave freely of their time and experience to this project. We trust that the results and conclusions set out below will repay the effort and be of interest.

Roy Robinson & Bland Jensen

## INTRODUCTION

The Manx cat owes its origin to a mutation either completely removing or abruptly shortening the length of the tail. The responsible gene is inherited as a dominant and has been symbolized by M. The homozygote MM is a prenatal lethal; that is, kittens do not survive to birth and are never seen.

The heterozygote Mm is the Manx cat of the fancy. Its heterozygous nature implies that the cat can never be true-breeding; a proportion of normal tailed kittens must always be expected. Matings of Manx to normal will be expected to produce 50 per cent and mating of Manx to Manx will be expected to produce 25 per cent as an average of a number of litters.

The degree of taillessness of the Manx is variable and a number of terms to describe the different forms have come into vogue. The following have been used for the survey:

Rumpie (R): The true Manx, completely devoid of tail vertebrae, even with a small dimple at the base of the spine for some animals.

Rumpie Riser (RR): A small number of vertebrae can be felt or seen.

Stumpie (S): Presence of a distinct tail, usually movable although often nobby or bent.

Longie (L): Tail longer and almost normal but not of normal length.

The term Normal (N) will be used to denote those normal tailed kittens bred from Manx. The abbreviations R, RR, S, L and N will be employed when convenient, especially in the tables.

A main function of the survey is an endeavor to discover if the Manx may influence certain characteristics of the cat or cat breeding, and if certain anomalies may be associated with different forms of Manx. Now, a characteristic may vary because of the influence exerted by the Manx gene or by chance fluctuation. It is possible to assess the chance aspect in most cases and, if this effect is small, then the difference is accepted as due to Manx. Such differences are said to be "significant".

## RATIO OF MANX AND NORMAL TAILED OFFSPRING

The expected ratios of Manx and normal tailed kittens for matings of Manx with normal and Manx with Manx are 1:1 and 2:1 respectively. The observed numbers are 104 Manx 69 normal for the first mating and 495 Manx and 138

# SURVEY

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normal for the second. These give ratios of 1.5:1 and 3.6:1 respectively. There is a deficiency of normal kittens. It is possible that some kittens classified as longies may in fact be normals and, if these are added to the normals for each mating, the numbers become 97 Manx and 76 normal (ratio 1.3:1) and 460 Manx and 173 normal (ratio 2.7:1) respectively.

TABLE 1. COMPARISON OF OBSERVED & EXPECTED NUMBER OF NORMAL & LONGIE KITTENS FOR SUCCESSIVE LITTER SIZES.

| Litter Size | No. of normal & longie kittens |             |             |            |            | No. Manx | No. N, L. | Ratio |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|----------|-----------|-------|
|             | 0                              | 1           | 2           | 3          | 4          |          |           |       |
| 1           | 17                             | 5           |             |            |            | 17       | 5         | 3.4   |
|             | <i>14.7</i>                    | <i>7.3</i>  |             |            |            |          |           |       |
| 2           | 26                             | 11          | 2           |            |            | 63       | 15        | 4.2   |
|             | <i>17.3</i>                    | <i>17.3</i> | <i>4.3</i>  |            |            |          |           |       |
| 3           | 15                             | 24          | 9           | 2          |            | 102      | 48        | 2.1   |
|             | <i>14.8</i>                    | <i>22.2</i> | <i>11.1</i> | <i>1.9</i> |            |          |           |       |
| 4           | 14                             | 22          | 13          | 3          | 1          | 151      | 61        | 2.5   |
|             | <i>16.5</i>                    | <i>20.9</i> | <i>15.7</i> | <i>5.2</i> | <i>0.7</i> |          |           |       |
| 5           | 5                              | 7           | 4           | 1          | 2          | 68       | 22        | 3.1   |
|             | <i>2.4</i>                     | <i>5.9</i>  | <i>5.9</i>  | <i>3.0</i> | <i>0.7</i> |          |           |       |
| 6           | 3                              | 4           | 1           | 1          | 1          | 47       | 13        | 3.6   |
|             | <i>0.8</i>                     | <i>2.6</i>  | <i>3.3</i>  | <i>2.2</i> | <i>0.8</i> |          |           |       |

Figures in italics indicate expected numbers.

However the figures are viewed, there is a shortage of normals. The deficiency is not significant for the Manx with normal matings but it is for the Manx with Manx. Inspection of the data for the Manx with normal matings revealed good agreement of reported frequencies with those expected. Table 1 shows a similar examination of Manx with Manx matings by tabulating the number of litters of successive sizes containing 0, 1, 2, 3 or 4 normal and longie kittens. This tabulation would reveal any trend in the data. The tabulation is interesting in that the greatest departures from the expected ratio of 2:1 occurs for those litter sizes with the fewest numbers reported (litters of 1, 2 and 6 young). The much larger numbers of litters of 2 or 3 kittens showed the closest agreement with expectation. In spite of this, the trend over the whole tabulation is for rather more litters with small numbers of normal and longie kittens than would be expected by chance.

It would seem that the reporting of all normal tailed kittens has not been as punctilious as with Manx kittens. However, this will not affect the subsequent analyses.

## DEATH OF KITTENS

The incidence of death of kittens was investigated for the form of Manx and the time of death. Still-born means those kittens either born dead or which died at the time of birth. Thereafter, kittens were listed as dying between 0 and 1 week, between 1 and 2 weeks, etc., up to 8 weeks of age as shown by Table 2.

The table clearly reveals that the rumpie form of Manx has a higher mortality than any other. This is evident especially for the incidence of still-borns and for deaths occur-

TABLE 2. TOTAL DEATHS OF KITTENS ACCORDING TO FORM OF MANX TO EIGHT WEEKS OF AGE.

|              | Still Born | Weeks |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | Total |
|--------------|------------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------|
|              |            | 1     | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |       |
| Rumpie       | 48         | 29    | 7 | 6 | 3 | - | 4 | 1 | 7 | 105   |
| Rumpie-riser | 2          | 2     | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 4     |
| Stumpie      | 5          | 6     | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | - | - | - | 16    |
| Longie       | 2          | 3     | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 5     |
| Normal       | 16         | 10    | 4 | - | 2 | 1 | 2 | - | - | 35    |

ring for the first week. Few rumpie-risers are reported as dying and it is wondered if this is due to a confusion of rumpies and rumpie-risers (particularly as baby kittens). Similarly, the number of reported deaths of longies are small and it seemed probable that these could be confused with normals. In the subsequent analysis, rumpie and rumpie-riser were grouped as a single class and likewise for longie and normal.

The data was simultaneously analysed for the possibility that the various Manx may differ in their ability to nurse and care for their young. Preliminary inspection showed that the rumpies and rumpie-risers, and longie and normal, mothers were behaving similarly. These were grouped (as in the case of kittens) in order to simplify the analysis. The results are arranged in Table 3. The figures in italics are those expected on the basis of the total deaths for the whole survey. The last row of figures (for totals) would indicate if any of the queens were less able to care for their young. While differences do exist between number of observed deaths and those expected, these are trivial and could arise by chance. It is concluded that the form of Manx queen has no influence on mortality of kittens.

TABLE 3. DEATHS OF KITTENS FROM DIFFERENT MANX MOTHERS TO EIGHT WEEKS OF AGE.

| KITTENS | RUMPIE       | MOTHER STUMPIE | NORMAL      | TOTAL       |
|---------|--------------|----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Rumpie  | 87           | 16             | 7           | 110         |
|         | <i>67.2</i>  | <i>12.0</i>    | <i>9.3</i>  | <i>88.0</i> |
| Stumpie | 7            | 5              | 4           | 16          |
|         | <i>14.8</i>  | <i>7.7</i>     | <i>3.6</i>  | <i>27.1</i> |
| Normal  | 22           | 7              | 12          | 41          |
|         | <i>33.9</i>  | <i>8.3</i>     | <i>10.0</i> | <i>51.8</i> |
| Total   | 116          | 28             | 23          | 167         |
|         | <i>111.9</i> | <i>35.2</i>    | <i>19.9</i> |             |

Figures in italics indicate expected numbers.

The main entries of Table 3 confirm those of Table 2 that the rumpie kitten is more likely to die than either the stumpie or longie. The position of the rumpie-riser is ambiguous. The figures of Table 2 could indicate that their chances of living are better than the stumpie, but this may be misleading if rumpie-riser kittens have in fact been confused with rumpie. It is not to be anticipated that the mortality of rumpie-riser kittens would be less than that of the stumpie, but rather that it could be higher although not necessarily as high as that of rumpie.

The probability of death for the various Manx kittens is: rumpie 33, rumpie-riser 5, stumpie 12, longie 14 and normal 17 per cent.

Thus, it seems that the stumpie and longie (perhaps also the rumpie-riser) have a chance of survival roughly the same as the normal. If rumpie-riser has a probability of death of the same magnitude as stumpie, and confusion has occurred with rumpie, the true death rate for rumpie is about 26 per cent.

#### NATURE OF THE ANOMALIES

These are shown by Table 4. No attempt has been made to critically assess the classification as submitted since it is clear that many diagnoses have not identified the primary cause of death. However, certain groupings of interrelated defects are evident. These may be grouped as follows for discussion.

Although spina bifida is the most frequently occurring of the skeletal defects, the whole of the spinal column may be variously affected. The pelvic region is often defective, leading to deformed hind legs and lack of proper control which eventually results in death if the kitten is allowed to live. It is probable that the musculature and innervation of the region may be defective. The rib vertebrae may be so severely affected that the rib cage is deformed. Five cases of head defects are listed but with no further details. Three cases of cleft palate are reported but this anomaly is apparently unconnected with Manx.

Defects of the soft tissues center largely around the anus as an obvious external feature. The anus is frequently absent but may be too small or otherwise deformed. Persistent constipation can be a symptom of anal

TABLE 4. CAUSE OF DEATH.

| Defect                      | Manx |    |   |     | Total |
|-----------------------------|------|----|---|-----|-------|
|                             | R    | RR | S | L N |       |
| Spina bifida                | 9    | 1  |   |     | 10    |
| Spina bifida with diarrhoea |      |    |   |     | 5     |
| Crippled hind legs          | 5    |    |   |     | 5     |
| Rigid hind legs             | 2    |    |   |     | 2     |
| No control over hindlegs    | 4    |    |   |     | 4     |
| Deformed hind legs          | 4    |    |   |     | 4     |
| Twisted pelvis              | 2    |    |   |     | 2     |
| Deformed rib cage           | 3    |    |   |     | 3     |
| Deformed head               | 5    |    |   |     | 5     |
| Cleft palate                | 1    |    |   | 1 1 | 3     |
| Anus absent                 | 5    | 2  |   |     | 7     |
| Small anus                  | 4    | 1  |   |     | 5     |
| Enlarged anus               | 1    |    |   |     | 1     |
| Deformed anus               | 1    |    |   |     | 1     |
| Rectal protrusion           | 3    |    |   |     | 3     |
| Rectum & vagina close       | 1    |    |   |     | 1     |
| Deformed urinary tract      | 1    |    | 1 |     | 2     |
| Persistent constipation     | 5    | 1  |   |     | 6     |
| Eventration                 | 4    |    |   |     | 4     |
| Rupture                     | 1    |    |   |     | 1     |
| Underdeveloped              | 2    | 1  |   | 1   | 4     |
| Wasted away                 |      |    | 1 |     | 1     |
| Persistent diarrhoea        | 13   |    |   |     | 13    |
| Pneumonia                   | 6    |    | 2 | 1   | 9     |
| Umbilical hernia            |      |    |   | 1   | 1     |
| Navel damage                | 1    |    |   | 1   | 2     |
|                             | 88   | 6  | 4 | 1 5 | 104   |

deformity even if no defect is obvious. Persistent diarrhoea is evidently associated with the rumpie Manx and is a symptom of an underlying defect. Similarly, more rumpies died of pneumonia than other Manx and this may be symptomatic of general debility. The association of eventration with rumpie is suggestive. More data are required to establish the remainder of the other defects with Manx. For example, navel damage and umbilical hernia need not be associated with Manx.

TABLE 5. TYPES OF MANX KITTENS PRODUCED BY DIFFERENT MANX & NORMAL TAILED PARENTS.

| Matings | R   | %  | RR | %  | S  | %  | L  | %  | Total |
|---------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-------|
| R X N   | 45  | 54 | 12 | 15 | 20 | 24 | 6  | 7  | 83    |
| S X N   | 11  | 52 | 0  | 0  | 9  | 43 | 1  | 5  | 21    |
| R X R   | 180 | 62 | 50 | 17 | 43 | 15 | 16 | 6  | 289   |
| R X S   | 87  | 47 | 35 | 19 | 43 | 24 | 18 | 10 | 183   |
| S X S   | 1   | 4  | 5  | 22 | 16 | 70 | 1  | 4  | 23    |

#### INFLUENCE OF FORM OF MANX PARENT ON OFFSPRING

The form of Manx parent (whether rumpie or rumpie-riser, etc.) might be expected to influence the form of Manx kittens produced. When examining this possibility, the type of mating must be taken in account; that is, whether the mating is of Manx with normal or Manx with Manx, the form of Manx being particularly noted. The ratio of Manx:normal tailed will not be affected by the form of Manx present, hence all normal offspring can be ignored.

Inspection of the offspring produced by the different Manx indicated that rumpie and rumpie-riser were producing similar progeny but different from stumpie or longie. The number of longie parents were few but their progeny appeared to resemble those of stumpie. Therefore, it seemed legitimate to treat rumpie and rumpie-riser as one (symbol R of the table) and stumpie and longie similarly (symbol S). Table 5 shows the observed numbers of different Manx offspring for five matings. Symbol N denotes a normal parent.

The percentage of the various forms of Manx varies among the offspring for the different matings. The most interesting are those for rumpie with rumpie and rumpie with stumpie. The frequency of rumpie kittens was 62 and 47 per cent, respectively, while the incidence of stumpie kittens was 15 and 24 per cent, respectively. The inference is that the form of Manx parent has an influence on the kittens. The number of reported offspring from matings of stumpie with stumpie is unfortunately few but it should be noted that the proportions of rumpie is low while the proportion of stumpie is as high as 70 per cent. Thus, the degree of "Manxness" is partially controlled by modifying genes and to breed the maximum number of rumpies it would be politic to breed rumpie with rumpie.

It is interesting that the mating of rumpie and stumpie with normal gave similar incidences of rumpie kittens (54 and 52 per cent respectively, first two entries of table). There is a difference of 24 and 43 per cent, respectively, in the incidence of stumpie

kittens but little can be made of this because of the small number of progeny from the stumpie matings. It may be assumed that the two matings have produced similar results. This would follow if the normal tailed cats are just as likely to carry modifiers for rumpie as for stumpie. In other words, the presence of modifiers for form of Manx have no effect in normal tailed cats.

#### CAESAREAN AND HORMONE TREATED LITTERS

Thirteen cases of caesarean derived and ten cases of hormone stimulated (Pituitrin) litters were reported. The possible association of these to form of Manx mother, size of mother, subsequent number of young born and proportion of still-born kittens was examined. The results are shown by Table 6.

TABLE 6. MANX QUEENS REQUIRING CAESAREAN DELIVERY OF LITTER.

|                                                 | R     | RR     | S     | L     | N   | Total |
|-------------------------------------------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|-----|-------|
| Observed                                        | 5     | 3      | 3     | -     | 2   | 13    |
| Expected                                        | 4.2   | 4.5    | 2.3   | 0.3   | 1.8 | 13.1  |
| <i>MANX QUEENS REQUIRING HORMONE TREATMENT:</i> |       |        |       |       |     |       |
| Observed                                        | 3     | 2      | 4     | -     | 1   | 10    |
| Expected                                        | 3.3   | 3.4    | 1.7   | 0.3   | 1.4 | 10.1  |
| <i>SIZE OF QUEEN &amp; CAESAREAN DELIVERY:</i>  |       |        |       |       |     |       |
|                                                 | Large | Medium | Small | Total |     |       |
| Observed                                        | 2     | 4      | 7     | 13    |     |       |
| Expected                                        | 1.4   | 7.0    | 4.6   | 13.0  |     |       |
| <i>SIZE OF QUEEN &amp; HORMONE TREATMENT:</i>   |       |        |       |       |     |       |
| Observed                                        | 1     | 2      | 7     | 10    |     |       |
| Expected                                        | 1.1   | 5.4    | 3.5   | 10.0  |     |       |
| Average size of caesarean litters: 3.0 kits.    |       |        |       |       |     |       |
| Average size of hormone litters: 3.7 kits.      |       |        |       |       |     |       |
| Percentage of still-born for caesarean: 23      |       |        |       |       |     |       |
| Percentage of still-born for hormone-tr: 60     |       |        |       |       |     |       |

The comparison shows that litters from Manx mothers of any form do not have to be caesarean operated or receive special hormone treatment to ensure successful parturition. The agreement between the observed numbers and those expected by chance is excellent. The average litter size for the whole survey is 3.4 kittens and the averages for the caesarean and hormone litters (3.0 and 3.7 kittens respectively) do not differ greatly from this. Thus, the size of litter does not induce the need for a caesarean or hormone treatment nor is litter size directly affected.

The percentage of still-born for the whole survey is 24. The percentage of still-born for the caesarean litters (23) is almost identical, implying that the need for a caesarean has no effect or that expert veterinary care was responsible for saving the lives of kittens. On the other hand, the percentage of still-born for the hormone treated litters is high (6 out of 10 litters affected). This value differs significantly from the survey percentage. The numbers of litters involved are small but the implication is that hormone assisted litters are destined to be troublesome with a high mortality among the kittens. However, this is not related to the mother being a Manx or normal tailed.

The classification of queens according to size indicate that small mothers are more



TABLE 7. BODY SIZE AND MANX FORM.

| Males        | Large   | Medium  | Small   | Total |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| Rumpie       | 43 47.6 | 82 79.1 | 13 11.3 | 138   |
| Rumpie-riser | 19 13.8 | 18 22.9 | 3 3.3   | 40    |
| Stumpie      | 14 13.5 | 23 22.4 | 2 3.2   | 39    |
| Longie       | 0 1.6   | 5 2.9   | 0 0.4   | 5     |
| Normal       | 4 3.5   | 5 5.7   | 1 0.8   | 10    |
| Total:       | 80      | 133     | 19      |       |
| Females      | Large   | Medium  | Small   | Total |
| Rumpie       | 9 10.7  | 49 52.0 | 39 34.3 | 97    |
| Rumpie-riser | 3 6.3   | 24 30.6 | 30 20.1 | 57    |
| Stumpie      | 5 5.0   | 29 24.1 | 11 15.9 | 45    |
| Longie       | 2 0.7   | 4 3.2   | 0 2.1   | 6     |
| Normal       | 7 3.3   | 20 16.1 | 3 10.6  | 30    |
| Total:       | 26      | 126     | 83      | 235   |

Figures in italics indicate expected numbers.

likely to have caesarean or be administered hormone. The figures for caesareans are not significant but those for hormone treatment are. The implication is that either small mothers are more likely to require caesareans or hormones as a result of size or that veterinarians may decide that small queens require special attention.

#### BODY SIZE

Most of the cats were classified as large, medium or small for body size. This enabled a test to be performed to ascertain if body size might be associated with form of Manx. The results are shown by Table 7. It may be seen that body size is not related to form of Manx; neither for males nor for females. This is an interesting negative result for it could be surmised that the extreme forms (rumpies and rumpie-riser) may be smaller on the average.

The average litter produced by the three sizes of queen are shown by Table 8. The large queens had larger litters on the average than the medium and so forth. The differences are significant.

TABLE 8. BODY SIZE AND LITTER SIZE

| Body size | No. of queens | Average |
|-----------|---------------|---------|
| Large     | 26            | 4.2     |
| Medium    | 126           | 3.4     |
| Small     | 83            | 3.2     |
| Total:    | 235           | 3.4     |

The simple classification of queens of large, medium or small may be held to be subjective. This is true to some extent but breeders appear to be fairly adept at the classification. Actual weights were given for 39 queens. For those stated to be large, the average was 15.6 lbs (12 animals), medium 8.6 lbs (16 animals), and small 6.7 lbs (11 animals).

Figures presented in another section (Table 6) imply that small queens may be in greater need of caesarean delivery of litters or require hormone treatment at parturition. However, a tabulation of litters having at least one still-born kitten for the three sizes of mother reveals that the number reported differs only slightly from those expected

(Table 9). Thus, body size has no obvious effect on the occurrence of still-born.

TABLE 9. BODY SIZE AND STILL-BIRTHS

|          | Large | Medium | Small | Total |
|----------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| Observed | 7     | 29     | 19    | 55    |
| Expected | 6.1   | 29.5   | 19.4  |       |

#### LITTER SIZE

Two interesting comparisons of average litter size are those produced by normal tailed mothers versus Manx mothers and those produced by matings of Manx with normal versus matings of Manx with Manx. The first comparison could reveal if the Manx female is less fertile than the normal and the second could reveal if the death of the Manx homozygote has had the expected effect of reducing litter size. The relevant figures are arranged in Table 10.

Unfortunately for a valid comparison of Manx females mated to normal males, only 10 litters were recorded having an average litter of 5 kittens. This may be judged to be too high a value, presumably as a consequence of the small sample. Normal mothers mated to Manx males have an average of 3.8 which is scarcely different from the usually accepted average of four kittens. The average for the two groups is 4.1, very close to the conventional litter of 4 kittens. It may be assumed that the Manx queen is as fecund as the normal queen.

TABLE 10. AVERAGE LITTER SIZES FOR MATINGS OF MANX &amp; NORMAL

| Mating                             | No. of Litters | Average |
|------------------------------------|----------------|---------|
| Litters from Manx x normal tailed: |                |         |
| From normal mothers                | 32             | 3.8     |
| From Manx mothers                  | 10             | 5.0     |
| Total:                             | 42             | 4.1     |
| Litters from Manx x Manx:          |                |         |
| From R & RR mothers                | 148            | 3.2     |
| From S & L mothers                 | 47             | 3.4     |
| Total:                             | 237            | 3.4     |

Those matings of Manx with Manx have been divided into rumpie and rumpie-riser mothers versus stumpies and longies, but no real difference is apparent. The average litter is 3.3 kittens for both groups. This value is interesting since a reduction in litter size is expected due to the prenatal death of Manx homozygotes. In fact, the expected reduction is 25 per cent which may be compared with the observed reduction of 21 per cent. The difference between the means of 4.1 and 3.3 is significant. Therefore, the expected fall is realized.

It is shown in a preceding section that average litter size is related to body size (Table 8). Large queens have larger litters than do medium or small queens, while small queens have the smallest litters.

The proportion of still-born kittens was distributed fairly evenly over the range of litter sizes. There was no association with, for example, very large litters. The proportion of litters having at least one

(x)

still-born young was 23.2 per cent and the proportion of still-born for all kittens was 23.8.

#### GESTATION PERIOD

The length of the gestation period was reported for 153 litters (Table II). Nothing unusual is shown by the averages for each form of Manx or for the Manx queens as a whole. The Manx gene does not affect the gestation period.

TABLE II. GESTATION PERIODS IN DAYS.

|                     | No. of Litters | Average |
|---------------------|----------------|---------|
| Manx, rumpie        | 49             | 63.9    |
| Manx, rumpie-riser  | 58             | 64.9    |
| Manx, stumpie       | 28             | 65.9    |
| Manx, longie        | 3              | 64.0    |
| Normal tailed       | 15             | 63.5    |
| Average of all Manx | 138            | 64.7    |
| Average of survey   | 153            | 64.6    |

#### CONCLUSIONS

The foregoing analyses prompts the following conclusions:

1. Among the recognised forms of Manx, the rumpie kitten is exposed to the greatest mortality for the period between birth and eight weeks. The position of rumpie-riser is ambiguous but stumpie and longie do not appear to suffer from a higher rate of mortality than the normal cat.
2. The form of Manx queen has no direct

influence on the mortality by virtue of nursing of kittens.

3. The causes of death are many but appear to concentrate in five areas: (a) spina bifida; (b) crippled or malformed hind legs; (c) deformed rib-cage; (d) abnormal head; and (e) anomalies of the anus. These defects are found almost entirely in rumpie kittens and occasionally in rumpie-risers.

4. The form of Manx is controlled by modifying genes which are independent of the main Manx gene. This means that the breeding of rumpie with rumpie will give the highest number of rumpie kittens compared with other matings. In this respect, the form of Manx queen can influence the mortality.

5. Manx queens do not appear to require caesarean delivery of litters nor hormone stimulation at parturition compared with normal queens.

6. The forms of Manx are not associated with large, medium or small body size.

7. The average litter size of Manx is the same as normal queens except those from matings of Manx with Manx are smaller due to the pre-natal death of Manx homozygotes. The average litter size is related to body size: large queens have the largest litters while small queens have the smallest.

8. Gestation period of Manx is the same as normal. ###

#### FELINE LEUKEMIA REPORT (Contd. from Page iv)

ple to say that because a disease is of viral etiology, and therefore spread easily, that the carrier must be euthanized? Consider the mortality rate in cats with respiratory diseases and the feline urogenital syndrome. We would not consider destroying one of these cats unless there was no hope of recovery nor any other way to relieve suffering. Do we really alter the feline leukemia virus, do we really alter the pathogenesis of the disease, do we really prevent the spread of leukemia by euthanasia?###

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## Comment

KITTEN AND YOUNG CAT MORTALITY STUDY  
I have read with interest your report in the September-October, 1974, *CAT WORLD (MERCURY)*. I have long believed that cat breeders should take a more sensible and scientific approach to their hobby and trade.

There were a number of points in your monitor article that interested me, especially the clear importance of dysmaturity and subsequent neonatal deaths. I recently analysed a number of years records from an experimental cattery with various enzootic virus infections. A side effect of these were the constant and regular production of weakly kittens, stillbirths and abnormalities (hepatomegalies and cardiac abnormalities were the most commonly recorded); we later recovered a pure culture of a feline picornavirus from a stillborn kitten. Further an economic analysis of commercial rabbitries had convinced me that these perinatal and neonatal deaths are by far the most important economic cost to that industry and, therefore, possibly to cat breeders.

I should be glad to help you in your continuing survey.

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## STUDENTS' SEMINAR

A number of readers have expressed puzzlement over the inheritance of colours which are not produced by the action of one single gene. Such a colour is lilac or lavender. Contrary to popular belief, there is no gene for lilac --it is a colour effect produced by the combination of genes for chocolate brown and dilution. Thus, the term "carrying lilac" seen in some advertisements is meaningless. A cat may "carry" (be heterozygous for) brown, it may "carry" dilution, or it may "carry" brown AND dilution. When two cats owning genes for both brown and dilution combine, they can produce the Lilac. Lilac is *bbdd*, thus a double recessive.

The way in which one colour gene can work upon another is intriguing and not always as one might expect. If a painter were to mix brown with blue he would NOT get a colour with a paler tone. If he were to mix orange with brown and blue he would not get cream. So it is better to forget such comparisons and rely instead upon knowledge of the colours produced by similar gene mixtures in other species. If this knowledge is not available then the only way to establish the truth is by observations on kittens produced from test matings. I do NOT call such matings "experimental" as this word suggests the random mating of two unlike cats to the average breeder.

When brown/dilution (producing lilac) is added to agouti cats, the colour undergoes yet another change. The action of the agouti gene is to produce areas of hair that are banded in black and yellow pigment. The allocation of the agouti hair areas is controlled by another gene known as "tabby pattern" and, although the differences in tabby pattern are interesting, they are not particularly relevant to the point of this article. When brown is added, the black becomes chocolate brown and the yellow becomes a warm orange-red. When dilution is also added, the chocolate brown becomes lilac and the orange-red becomes a more beige-fawn. Thus, in the normal agouti, there are definite areas of dark and light tone in each hair; in the brown agouti the differences are less and in the lilac agouti the differences are so small as to go almost unremarked, the tone of the beige areas being almost similar to the tone of the lilac.

I mentioned earlier that the differences in tabby pattern are not relevant to this

article, but the one exception is the difference produced by the presence of the Abyssinian tabby pattern gene on the Lilac agouti. The Abyssinian pattern produces a cat with the agouti hairs extending over almost all the body and the more solid colour areas restricted to the spine line and tail. With agouti hairs coloured in lilac and beige bands of almost identical tone, the cat appears fawn or beige and not lilac at all. Thus, in this instance, the beige colour is produced by the mixture of Abyssinian tabby pattern, agouti, chocolate brown and dilution. This is the cat now recognised by the British GCCF as "Cream Abyssinian". Admittedly, the GCCF also recognises the Lilac Abyssinian but these are, in fact, two names for the same cat. Differences between the coat colour of "Cream" or "Lilac" Abyssinians can be accounted for by the differences between the colours of chocolate brown.

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On March 5, 1966, a litter of five kittens was born to Abyssinian female *GR.CH. VAN LYN GOLD BUG OF CHOTA-LI* sired by *CH. CHI SAI SEKHMET OF CHOTA-LI*. All five looked promising but one male was outstanding.

When the kittens were a few weeks old, my veterinarian and family friend, Dr. R. Stanley Terceira, studied them, pointed to the male and said, "You must keep that one". I disagreed saying that I only needed one stud cat and *SEKHMET* was fine; however, as the kitten grew and continued to improve even further, I began to have second thoughts. When the kits were three months old, Dr. Terceira died suddenly from a heart attack at the age of 42 and the cat fancy lost a great 'cat man'. I decided to keep the male kitten and name him after the late veterinarian so registered him with Stan's initials "R.S.T."

The kitten soon became known as *RUSTY*, a name well-suited to his lovely deep color. He was a handsome youngster, absolutely free from necklace markings or leg bars; he had a beautifully ticked coat, remarkable color and excellent type, the combination that is so hard to get. Shown only twice as a kitten, he won Best Kitten or Best Opposite Sex Kitten in every ring. Later, in stiff competition, he completed his C.F.A. Grand Championship before the age of ten months with 90 points to spare, and went on to win Best Cat.

Although he enjoyed the attention he always drew from admirers at shows, he did not really care for the judging ring; he was a great 'wiggler' and squirmed when being held. He was always a very gentle cat but I believe that this was his way of telling me he would rather stay home! *RUSTY*'s comfort and well-being were far more important to me than a collection of trophies and rosettes, so he was only shown occasionally for one season. Even so, he was named "All Eastern Abyssinian".

RUSTY started his role as a stud cat early and sired his first litter when nine months old. A kitten from this first litter was GR.CH. CHOTA-LI RUSSETT who was thought by many judges and exhibitors to be one of the loveliest Abbies of all time. She took her first Best Cat win at 8 months of age and completed her Grand Championship at 9 months with 252 points (only 100 were needed for Grand at that time)! In just seven shows, she was CFA's Best Abyssinian and 2nd Best Shorthaired Cat, 1968.



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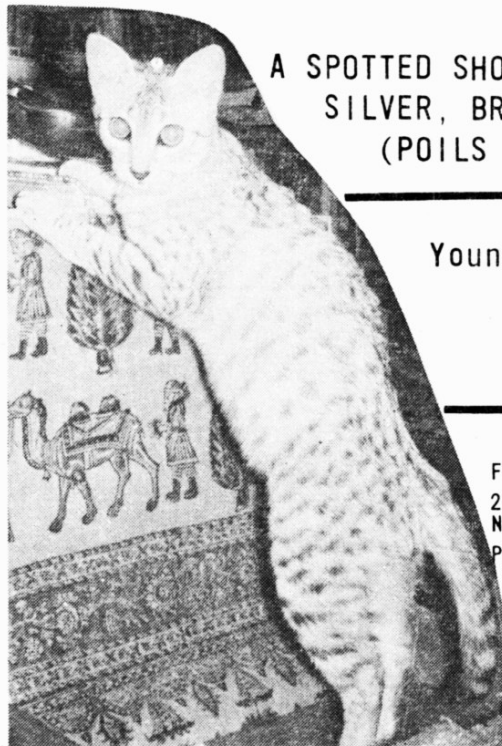
RUSSET was just the first of a line of Grands sired by RUSTY: GR.CH. CHOTA-LI FIESTA OF FONGIN, GR.CH. JEANEL CHARLIE, GR.CH. CHOTA-LI KAHINA OF PHAULKON, GR.CH. CHOTA-LI MIA, GR.CH. CHOTA-LI CRICKET OF PHAULKSON, GR.CH. QUEEN TIYE RENAISSANCE OF O-WEN and GR.CH. QUEEN TIYE JESSICA (latter two females are littermates). RUSSET, CHARLIE and RENAISSANCE each, in turn, won the coveted title of CFA's "Best Abyssinian". Surely siring three different cats each one of whom won a National Best of Breed award is a hard-to-beat record for a stud cat of any breed!

RUSTY has always been used very sparingly and very selectively as a stud, being bred only to worthy females, and the consistency of his winning progeny backs up my policy of trying to breed better Abyssinians rather than just more Abyssinians!

A gentle and patient cat, RUSTY enjoys kittens and will often sit with a basket of babies, cleaning the little ones and allowing them to play with his tail, chew on his ears and climb all over him. He has sired several large litters including three of eight kitt-

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## PEDIGREE OF GR.CH. CHOTA-LI R.S.T. - BORN MARCH 5, 1966

|                                     |                                    |                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <u>Sire:</u>                        | Ch. Shermax Tish<br>of May-Ling    | Gr.Ch. Selene's Sha<br>of Shermax<br>Shermax Tirette                    | Ch. Raby Chuffa of Selene (Imp)<br><u>Ch. Caper Cat Trinket of Selene</u><br>Ta-Lee-Ho's King Tira of Shermax<br><u>Gr.Ch. Abigal of Shermax</u> |
| Ch. Chi Sai Sekhmet<br>of Chota-Li  | Chi Sai Baila                      | Ch. Shermax Tish<br>of May-Ling<br>Usaf's Sioux of<br>Chi Sai           | Gr.Ch. Selene's Sha of Shermax<br>Shermax Tirette<br>Gr.Ch. Selene's Firefly<br>Ch. Selene's Pogo of Usaf                                        |
| <u>Dam:</u>                         | Van Lyn Gold Fleece<br>of Van Dyke | Ch. Morningside Gee-<br>giga of Van Lyn<br>Ch. Samdur Spring<br>Song    | Ch. Bograe's Yellowstone Red<br>Ch. Chirn Sa Hai Tiffi<br>Ch. Chirn Sa Hai Tabu<br>Samdur Faberge                                                |
| Ch. Van Lyn Gold<br>Bug of Chota-Li | Gr.Ch. Van Lyn<br>Tangelo          | Gr.Ch. Selene's Vig-<br>nette of Willouise<br>Ch. Samdur Spring<br>Song | Ch. Ta-Lee-Ho Ipo of Ellmar<br><u>Ch. Caper Cat Trinket of Selene</u><br>Ch. Chirn Sa Hai Tabu<br>Samdur Faberge                                 |

### EDITORS' PREAMBLE (CONT'D FROM P. 20)

INTERNATIONAL RIBBON & ROSETTE EXCHANGE  
GCCF judge, Mrs. Grace Denny, has told us that her Club, the Suffolk & Norfolk, would like to join the Exchange with Clubs everywhere in the cat world. Her address is: Pied Bridge Farm, Redenhall, Harleston, Norfolk,

England. The Club's next show is February 15.

DARAK, Denmark's oldest cat club, established 1931, is another Exchange newcomer and offers rosettes and medals. Please contact Mrs. F. Rasmussen, Oldhøj - Braade, 4500 Nykøbing S., Denmark.

Clubs might also be interested to know that Mr. Gottfried Ernst has had medals designed in Germany for presentation at cat shows. These are about the size of a silver dollar and bear the head of a cat. They are quite beautiful and can be obtained with a ribbon as well. He is offering them for sale to clubs at a reasonable price: write for more information to Mr. Ernst, 6051 Weiskirchen, Ostring 76, West Germany.

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### PEDIGREE RESEARCH

England's Mrs. North has informed us that she has available a copy of the Siamese Cat Club Register, Vol. 2, published in 1927, and one of Vol.5 published in 1934. She is looking into the possibility of having reprints done of all six volumes and would like to know how much interest there would be from breeders. Please write her at The Cottage, Manor Farm, Hilton, Blandford, Dorset, England.

### PET PRIDE'S NEW STAMPS

Pet Pride's colorful 1975 stamps are now available to decorate the envelopes of cat fanciers' correspondence all over the world. Breeds included on the 60-stamp sets are Persian, Himalayan, Siamese, Japanese Bobtail, Abyssinian, ASH, Burmese and HHP.

Pet Pride will send a set to anyone requesting them, non-members included, in any country. No charge is made for the stamps but it is, of course, customary to send a donation to help Pet Pride with its important

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## GENETICS (CONT'D FROM P. 35)

### MILK-CHOCOLATE POINTED SIAMESE

This leads me to my next point. The older breeders of chocolate cats maintained that the colour should approximate milk chocolate but, for the last decade at least, the milkiness has been sadly elusive. In fact, many breeders (including myself) feel that the colour we know as chocolate brown in cats is, in reality, the colour gene "cordovan" of mouse genetics.

As far as can be ascertained, the Red Abyssinians did not obtain their colour from the Siamese yet they are indisputably brown in genotype with the "redness" produced by the joint action of genes for tabby pattern, agouti and brown. Test matings between Chocolate Siamese and Red Abyssinians have produced brown agoutis that are markedly less red in appearance than the Red Aby parent. These differences are partly accounted for by the lessening of the wide agouti band and thus the lessening of the red area in each agouti hair. But they may also be accounted for by the probable fact that while the Chocolate Siamese do NOT have the true chocolate gene, the Red Abyssinians do. An interesting fact relative to this opinion is that descendants of cats produced by crosses of Siamese to Red Abyssinians have emerged as true PALE milk chocolate point Siamese.

I am lucky enough to own one of these milk chocolate points and hope to breed more like her in the near future. The milk chocolate colour is also seen in non Siamese cats from similar pedigree. If any reader is interested in helping with the development of these beautiful pale milk chocolate Siamese, he/she is invited to contact me. With the permission of the show management, I hope to exhibit my kitten at the Siamese Cat Society of the British Empire show.

#### BLUE DILUTION

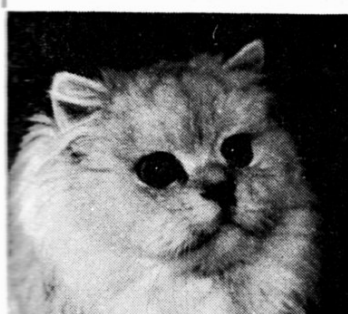
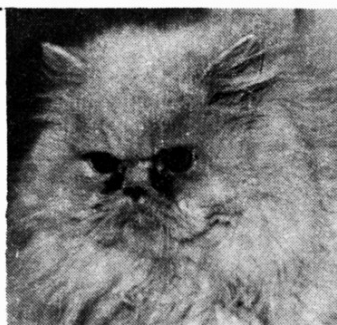
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agouti but, so far, have neglected to describe the differences produced by the addition of dilution alone. If dilution is added to the normal black/yellow agouti hair, it converts the black areas to blue but hardly changes the yellow areas at all. Thus the Blue agouti is, in reality, a blue and beige cat.

A recent writer in *CAT WORLD* described two types of blue dilution, one of them being the blue I describe and the other being the blue of the Siamese. This is a common mistake but nevertheless one that should be corrected. Although there is only one gene for blue, it can look different in different combinations. With Siamese it remains fairly similar, if a little paler, than the colour seen in the solid blue cat; with agouti it becomes blue and beige; with inhibitor it becomes more silvery; with brown it becomes lilac; with sex-linked orange (red) it becomes cream, and so on. Yet it is the same gene. It is the combination possibilities that produce the differences.

#### MOCK ALBINO

Another interesting effect produced by combination of colour genes is the "mock albino" sometimes produced when genes for Siamese, sex-linked orange and inhibitor are combined. This "mock albino" is white with blue eyes and perhaps a slight yellowy tinge to the coat and tail. Those produced have been neutered but there is no doubt that if they were bred like-to-like they would produce some normally-pointed kittens. The combination of Siamese and inhibitor in other colours produces the Siamese with smoked points: it is the addition of sex-linked orange that produces the albino effect. However such cats are not common and the effect is variable with by far the greatest number having white bodies and orange tails. So far, none of them have reached maturity and attempts are being made to place them in homes as neutered pets where the colour de-

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velopment can be observed over the years. It may be that the mock albino will eventually develop coloured points.

This seminar will have explained that not all colours can be predicted without prior knowledge of the effect of one gene or genes upon others. Furthermore, there are variations in colour produced by genes known as "polygenes"--genes with small individual effect. Polygenes can be manipulated only by selection.

Thus, an understanding of Mendelian genetics is only the beginning of any study in cat genetics and must be accompanied by an understanding of interaction effects, polygenic inheritance and many other factors.

## ADDRESS CORRECTION

Before I close this seminar, I would like to correct a mistake in a previous Study Unit. The letters "CGIC" in my address stand for Cat Genetics INVESTIGATION Centre (not Information Centre). In fact, the centre is a small cattery housing a number of unusual cats which are members of breeding projects designed to solve some contemporary problems in genetics. They live primarily as pets side-by-side with the cats I breed within the cat fancy. Although I am always interested to hear of breeders problems, I do not have the time to set up an "Information Centre" and hope this will clear up any misunderstanding. Although I have replied to the letters sent to me after this incorrect title was printed, I must ask future *College of Cat Genetics* correspondents to await a reply to their questions in forthcoming seminars in *CAT WORLD*.###

*Note: Letters may be addressed to Miss Turner at CGIC, Devonshire House, 4 Memorial Houses, Victoria Drive, Eastbourne, Sussex, England.*

## EDITORS' PREAMBLE (CONT'D FROM P. 38)

work for the benefit of all cats. Write to: Pet Pride Stamps, 15113 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades, California 90272 USA.

It is quite an honor to have one's cat featured on a Pet Pride stamp. Owners of top show cats are invited to send transparencies to Miss Celia Heriot at Pet Pride by February.

## IN THIS ISSUE ...

Most writers this time are already known to readers. Newcomers we welcome are Richard S. Jacobs and Peter Markstein. Mr. Jacobs, who writes about an important new vaccine, is Copy Editor of *THE PRACTICING VETERINARIAN*. Mr. Markstein is a CFA judge and co-owner of the renowned Petmark Cattery. He writes of a new concept in stud service.

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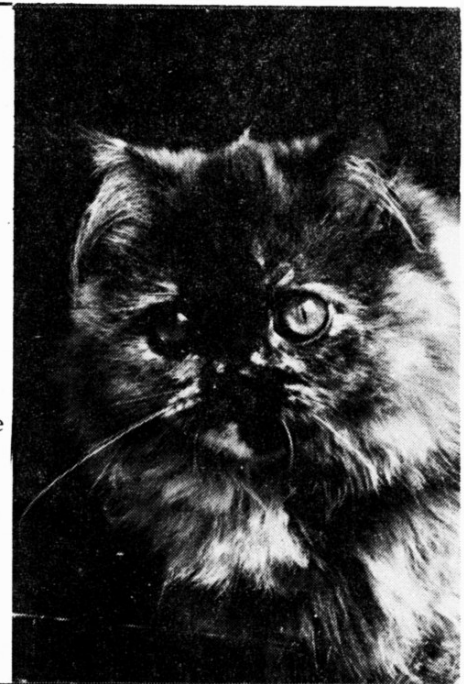
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CH. KOHI JASON VISCOUNT, 2-year-old Orange-Eyed White male Persian bred by Mrs. C. Carrick and owned by Mrs. Alma Young, Auckland, New Zealand. In 9 shows in 1974, he has won 9 Challenge Certs., 1 Grand Challenge, and has been Best In Show 7 times.  
Heather Hills photo, N.Z.



MAI LIN FLECK, Sable Burmese spay bred & owned by Chuck & Jet Baker, was Best Cat Premiership under 3 judges (St. Georges, Maier & Hall) at the Silver Dollar Cat Fanciers show. She was born June 17, 1973, and lives in Colorado Springs, Co. This was her 1st show.



GR. & INTL. CH. WILA-WAY'S MOOD INDIGO, 2½, Blue Pt. Siamese bred and owned by Mrs. Pat Brown, Brampton, Ont., Canada, was Joyce Fraser's Best Cat at the York Cheshire CC show, Toronto. She was also Best Cat under Mary Kean at Halifax, Nova Scotia.



QUIGLEY OF PITTER-PAT, 4-year-old Red neuter owned by Rose & David P. Seifert, El Paso, Tx., won the Best Alter award from 3 judges (McPhee, Everett & Yoder) at the Albuquerque Cat Fanciers show. His breeder is Maria Wellons.

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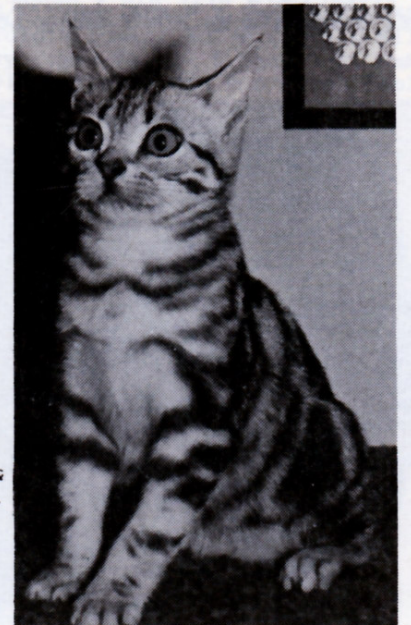


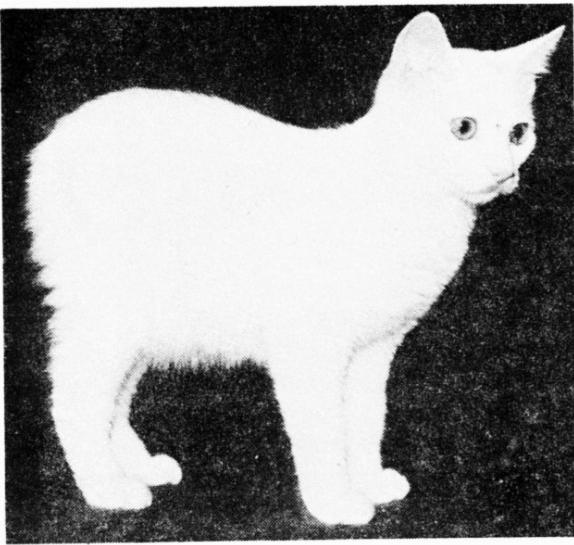
GR.CH. INT. TABLA DE VILLA D'ITRE, Blue LH bred by Mr. Gobert and owned by Mr. & Mrs. P. Smeehuyzen, Rotterdam, Holland, was Best of the Best Cats at Cologne, Germany, & Le Mans, France, in September. He was also Best LH at Spa, Belgium. He is now 4 years old.



KOSKA PAHTAMA THAMI, Sable Burmese female born Oct. 22, 1973, was Best SH Kitten at New Zealand's big 1974 National show as well as at the Palmerston North show. Her breeders/owners are John & Vicki Jerome, Wellington, N.Z.  
S. Digby photo, N.Z.

SIERRA SECA STARSHINE OF BOVON, Silver Tabby American SH, born April 1, 1974, was Kim Everett's Best Kitten in the CFA Silver Dollar Cat Fanciers show. Her owner is Yvonne Griffin, Albuquerque, & her breeder Mrs. Anita Harris.

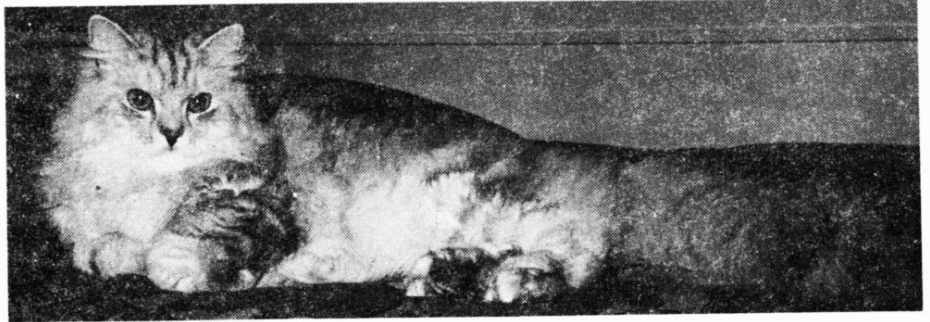




KELSHA ANGELE 1,  
Copper-Eyed  
White Manx fe-  
male bred and  
owned by Judith  
Shaw, Miami, Fl.  
was Best Kitten  
under judges Mi-  
riam Faulkner &  
George Summer-  
ville at the  
Royal Palm Cat  
Fanciers CFA  
show in Miami in  
August. She was  
born Dec. 15,  
1973.

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OS, CAROL MATTHEW, MOIRA ROBINSON, MARIA SCHONFELD, BARBARA  
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ALTRICIA'S BRENDEN HAWKES, Silver Tabby LH, was Best Experimental  
Adult at the All Breeds Cat Club show, Cape Town, South Africa.  
Bred by Mr. & Mrs. B.A. Barton, he was born July 17, 1973, and is  
owned by Mrs. H. Dreijer, Cape Town.



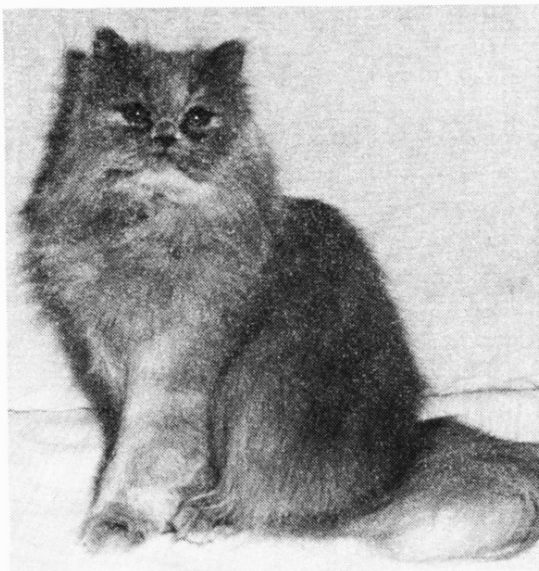
MAY 11, 1974, CAPE TOWN, S.AFRICA (ACCSA) ALL BREEDS CAT CLB.  
BEST CAT--M/M J Slabber's Chin LH Cherie Dearheart Jennifer;  
BEST KITTEN--J O'Neill's Blu LH Malibu Mighty Warrior; BEST  
SH: Adult--J Mulder's Bn Bur m Jellicle Gaylord; Kitten--T  
Hickson's Brit Blu St. Francis Blue Talisman. BEST SIAMESE: D  
Sleigh's Chu-Chai's Trilby. Other Awards: H Dreijer's m Al-  
tricia's Brenden Hawkes, Best Exp. Ad.; L.Work's Wht LH Bon  
Ami Thumbelina, Best LH Neu; C Berrisford's Sf Lilac m Arch-  
angel Mirage, Best AOV; R Andersson's Kayan Lilac Blossom,  
Best Exp Kit (Sf.Lilac).

MAY 25-26, 1974, HILLEROED, DENMARK (FIFE) RACEKATTEN  
BEST LH (Judges: Lottemarie Heuser & Annelise Hackmann): Ad-  
ult--M von Strellner's Tor Katja; BOX--N Hansen's Rd m Tune-  
bo's Baralan; Kit--L Nielsen's Blu m Crowdecote Harvey; Neu-  
H Christensen's Strauss of Great Yarmouth; Litter--L/J Niel-  
sens' Cr 2, 1 (Kamyses). BEST SH (Judge: Kurt Noren): Adlt-  
C Jensen's Rdy Aby m Culex Ruber af Sigiriya; BOX--E Dunvald  
Brit Blu f Syriam's Fleur; Kit--C Las Vill's Tby Sia f Cor-  
inne Chat Fleur de Lynx; Neu--E Harvey's RP Sia m Hamilton's  
Golden Gino; Litter--E Aalegaard's Tby Sia 4, 1 (Crescendo);  
Miss Hilleroed--F Eldevig's Cal Rx f Senty-Twix Athene. (Sia-  
mese Judge: Inga Noren).

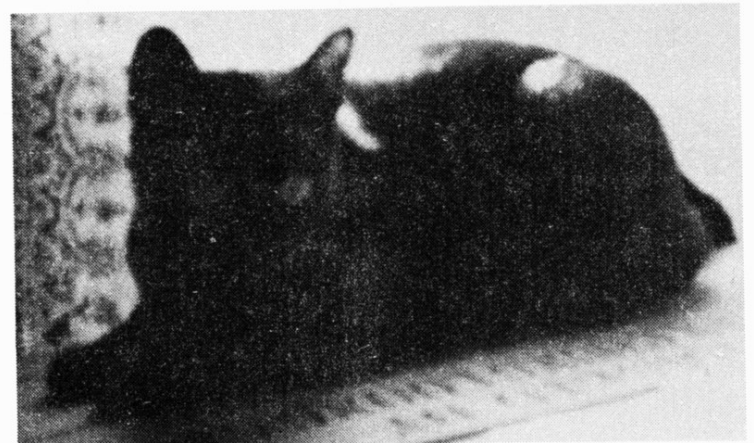
JULY 21, 1974, TORONTO, CANADA (CCA) MAPLE LEAF FELINE FAN.  
DOROTHY LAMB--AB: BC #46 R Offord's Blk P m Broadway's Evel  
Knivel of Gar-Rhon; 2BC P Brown's BP Sia f Wila-Way's Mood  
Indigo; 3BC #41 C Marshall's Blu P m Carstep's Jasper; 4BC  
#109 J McDonald's BP Sia m Tien-Ming Seventh Son; 5BC #71  
Coss/Childs' Rdy Aby m Sun-Dance Abou Krishna; BK F Ash's BC  
P Kyle's Zenja; BP #131 M Rose's Bur S Nazca's Alexis of  
Rose-Ami's. KENNETH MCGILL--AB: BC #39 T Knapp's CEW P f Alu  
Lamkins of Mystikel; 2BC M Buckner's SP Sia f Wila-Way Topaz  
of Queen's Canada; 3BC L Daoust's BC P Mary Lou's Melissa;  
4BC J Kryszczuk's Brit Blu f Happy Day's Mi-Britt of Far East  
5BC #64 S Louch's BP Him f Sunny-Lo Lullaby; BK J/D Donald-

son's Tor P Kyle's Hester; BP #124 M Kean's Tor P S Stony-  
brook Mis-Terie of Mya. GARNETT LAMB--AB: BC #109; 2BC #39;  
3BC W Van-Allen's Blk Rx m Pinkerton's Pagan of Van-Kay; 4BC  
#64; 5BC W Trevathan's Bur m Tai Won Pippin; BK F/C Thornley  
SP Sia m Maple Leaf Montego; BP #131. NORMAN AUSPITZ--SH:  
BC #109; 2BC J/M Atkinson's SP Sia f Chimo's Light Fantastic  
3BC #71; 4BC J/M Graham's LP Sia m Petmarks Waldo of Suen  
Marchi; 5BC J Dunkley's RB m Car-Mac Thorwald of Picblu; BK  
James' Cham Bur f Claverdon's Golden Sapphire; BP K Armstong  
Sab Bur S Silkwood's Coco Mau. ROGER LAWRENCE--LH: BC #41;  
2BC #46; 3BC L Daoust's Tor P Mary Lou's Penelope; 4BC V Cos-  
tante's SP Him f Tai-Co Sherri; 5BC #64; BK M Schinck's Cm P  
f Mary Lou's Dahlia; BP #124.

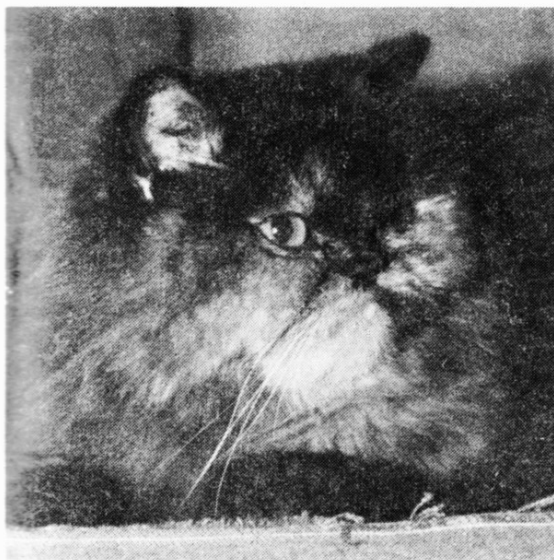
AUG. 4, 1974, SAN FRANCISCO, CA. (CFA) BAY AREA BURMESE BDRS.  
JOHN DAWE--SH: BC #94 D Swanson's Tor Ex Kalamar's Sweet Pea  
Of Swany; 2BC W Turner's SP Sia f Moquis Raquel; 3BC #58 A  
Kimball's ST ASH m Millcreek's Silver Prize; 4BC #75 M Martin  
Bur m Casey; 5BC B Childs' Rdy Aby m Dar-Ling Krishna Rama;  
BK R/W Siegert's Bur f Roy-Wan's Sheba; BP M O'Connor's ST f  
ASH Hara's Harabet of Maie. WILL THOMPSON--SH: BC J/S Tur-  
ner's BP Sia m Jo-San's Zethos; 2BC #94; 3BC #75; 4BC M  
Thompson's BEW Mx m Glendowers Merlin; 5BC M/M M Landon's m  
Rdy Aby Etta-Mert Comet; BK D/B Fix's BP Sia m Tai-No's War-  
lock; BP #158 N Krakow's LP m Cath-son's Idol's Eye. DAVID  
MARE--SH: BC #58; 2BC #110 D Fuller's RB m Hy-Line Dr. Zhiv-  
ago of Tsar Blu; 3BC #94; 4BC #73 J Kennedy's Bur m Brandia  
Knight Errant of Shy Ann; 5BC D Fuller's RB f Hy-Line Silver  
Belle of Tsar Blu; BK D Fuller's RB m Velva's Cobalt Baron  
of Tsar Blu; BP #148 M/M C Cummings' Bur f Burma-Dean's Abi-  
lene of Cha-Ming. DAVID BANDY--SH x BUR: BC #58; 2BC R/R Ro-  
gers' LP Sia m Santana's Tandem; 3BC #110; 4BC M/M B Coito's  
LP Sia f Pahala's Shandra; 5BC #94; BK Wawrukiewicz/Karmitz'  
SP Sia f Vavhra Kay Noel; BP #158. DAVID BANDY--BURMESE: BC  
B Furton's Bur f Ala Baba's Double Fudge; 2BC #73; 3BC #75;  
BK S Roberts' f Brown Sugar; BP #148.



KYLE'S ZENJA, Blue Cream  
Persian, was judge Doro-  
thy Lamb's Best Kitten at  
the Maple Leaf Feline  
Fanciers Society CCA show.  
Bred by Mr. & Mrs. John  
Donaldson, she is owned  
by Mrs. Frances Ash of  
Willowdale, Ont., Canada.  
Her birthday is Dec. 19.



BROWN SUGAR, Sable Burmese female bred and owned  
by Ms. Sharon E. Roberts, Richmond, Calif., was  
Best Kitten in David Bandy's Burmese Specialty  
ring at the Bay Area Burmese Breeders recent CFA  
show. She will be a year old next March.



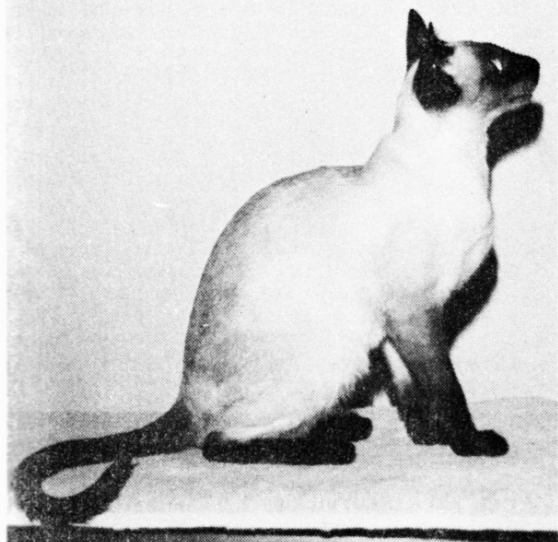
GR.CH. WYNDEN'S SKY-LARK OF SILOUETTA, 3-year-old Tortoiseshell Persian, was Best Cat under Willa Rogers & Vaughn Barber at the Alamo City CFA show. Bred by Mrs. J.K. Pevey, she is owned by Mrs. Wayne Gamblin, San Antonio, Tx.

AUG. 17, 1974, BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND (GCCF) 3 COUNTIES CAT SOC  
**LONGHAIRS:** B-I-S--M Gargiullo's Suisette Michel; Kit--P Fawell's Barwell Glencora; Neu--A Green's Oberon of Pensford.  
**SHORTHAIRS:** Adult--E Seymour's Hall's Saharam Sepia Flower; Kit & B-I-S--M/M R Mortimer's Kaysearling Tamora; Neu--A Sawyer's Solitaire Maneki Neko. **SIAMESE:** B-I-S--Deakin/Ferres' Darling Red Shadow; Kit--T Folkes' Penyrallt Picasso; Neu--J Gamble's Cheona Janus.

AUG. 17-18, 1974, SAO PAULO, BRAZIL (FIFE) CLUBE BRASILEIRO  
**BEST LONGHAIR:** A Gasnier's CEW P Inka Des Princes; **BEST SH:** E van Hien's Chart m De Rijp's Don Bassilio Bruxo; **BEST SIAMESE:** A Gasnier's BP f Lowemoses Blue Queen.

AUG. 18, 1974, SAN FRANCISCO, CA. (CFA) HIGHLANDERS CLUB  
**KIM EVERETT--SH:** BC R/W Siegert's Bur f Roy-Wan's Sheba; 2BC Wawrukiewicz/Karmitz' SP Sia m Vavhra Kay Re-Repetto; 3BC J/S Turner's BP Sia m Jo-San's Zethos; 4BC D Fuller's RB m Hy-Line Dr.Zhivago of Tsar Blu; 5BC J/J Boyd's Rdy Aby f Amulet Malaika of Anshent-Won; BK D Fuller's RB m Velva's Cobalt Baron of Tsar Blu; BP N Krakow's LP Sia n Cath-Son's Idol's Eye. **RAY HENKE--SH:** BC M/M J Pierson's RdMkTby m Bundash's Number One Son; 2BC P Brauel's Rdy Aby m Koshan Nak; 3BC B Crotzer's SP Sia f Rogers Hts Willa Bet; 4BC C Cummings' Bur f Cha-Ming's Miss-Teak; 5BC B Childs' RdyAby m Dar-Ling Krishna Rama; BK S Boyd's LxP Sia f Sybo's Sizzling; BP M/M C Cummings' Bur S Burma-Dean's Abilene of Cha-Ming. **BEST LH KITTEN:** G/I Raicevich's CEW m Wil-O-Rose Happy Hour Of Jolee (Everett & Henke).

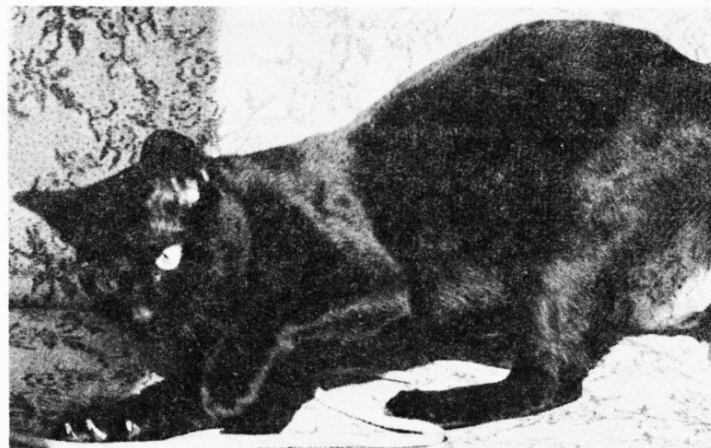
AUG. 24-25, 1974, SAN ANTONIO, TX. (CFA) ALAMO CITY CAT CLUB  
**VAUGHN BARBER--AB:** BC #140 M/M W Gamblin's Tor P Wynden's Skylark of Silouetta; 2BC #208 M/M W Weiss' CEW Rx f Daz-ling Day Dream; 3BC #155 M/M L Fineman's Rdy Aby f Cafra's Aurora; 4BC #134 J Pevey's BnTby P f Wynden's Robin; 5BC B Crotzer's BP Sia f Gin-Ting's Kiamesha; BK #23 J Pevey's BnTby P m Wynden's Macarthur; BP #266 M/M T Griffey's Bur N Nomad Night Owl. **VIRGINIA WOLFE--AB:** BC #208; 2BC #134; 3BC #237 M/B Crotzer's SP Sia f Sin-Chiang's Loverly; 4BC #215



SIAMAL'S MIMOSA OF WINWICK, Seal Pt. Siamese female, made 5 kitten finals in the ACFA show at Seaside, Oregon, including Best Kitten under Yvonne Patrick. In the North Vancouver CFA show, she earned 4 finals including Best Cat (T. Hiraoka) and Best SH (B. O'Brien). Born Nov. 26, 1973, she is owned by Mrs. Oonagh Magrath, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Her breeder is Mrs. M. Hughes.

SYBO SIZZLING, Seal Lynx Colorpoint female bred and owned by Sylvia Boyd, San Mateo, Calif., went Best Kitten at the Highlanders CFA show under Ray Henke and Best Kitten at the Santa Clara Valley show under Walter Hutzler. She was born Feb. 20, 1974.

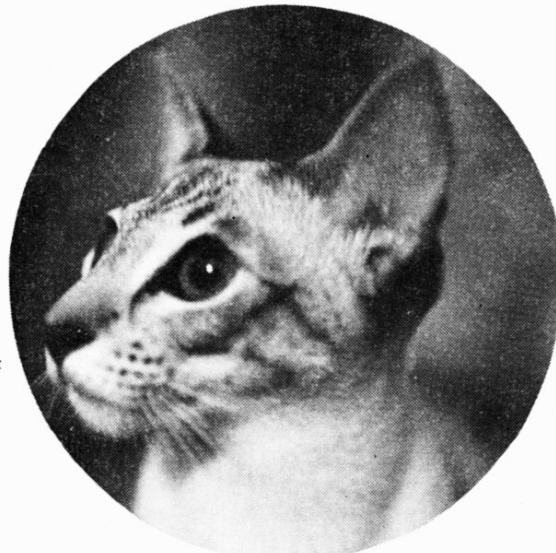
M/M S Annis' RB m Quiet Blues Alcoa; 5BC #140; BK #23; BP D Fabbra's BlkSm P N Catsrealm Bolero of Dar-Jo. GEORGE SUMMERVILLE--LH: BC #134; 2BC Hale/Adair's BC P Maggie's Merlin of Greystoke; 3BC #140; 4BC R/J Hancock's BC Sunbow Cootie; 5BC E Ashley's BnMkTby f Co-Mc's Butter Cake; BK #25 J/J Garrison's BC Gatnel's Lil Suzy; BP K Barrow's BC Raintree Lane Sunshine of K-Bar-O. JUDITH SHAW--SH: BC #208; 2BC K Maddox Bur f Senshu's Sakura; 3BC #237; 4BC Maddox/Griffey's Bur m Senshu's Roadblock of Nomad; 5BC #215; BK E/J Sandefur's Blu Ex f Docia-Dao Super Colossal; BP A Franco's Rdy Aby N Antiquity's Golden Age of Amews. WILLA ROGERS--LH: BC #140; 2BC #134; 3BC C Couglin's BnTby P f O-Wen's Tango; 4BC E/J Rugenstein's ShSil f Toulouse's Bami of Wee Heather; 5BC F McPhee Tor f Co-Mc's Sunday Best; BK #25; BP E Rugenstein's ShSil n Wee Heather Marcus Ali. WILLA ROGERS--SH: BC T Insall's Bur f Arab'n Nts Gypsy; 2BC #155; 3BC #237; 4BC W Weiss' Cal Rx f Keni Katz Damask of Daz-Zling; 5BC #215; BK D Fuller's RB m Velva's Cobalt Baron of Tsar Blu; BP #266.



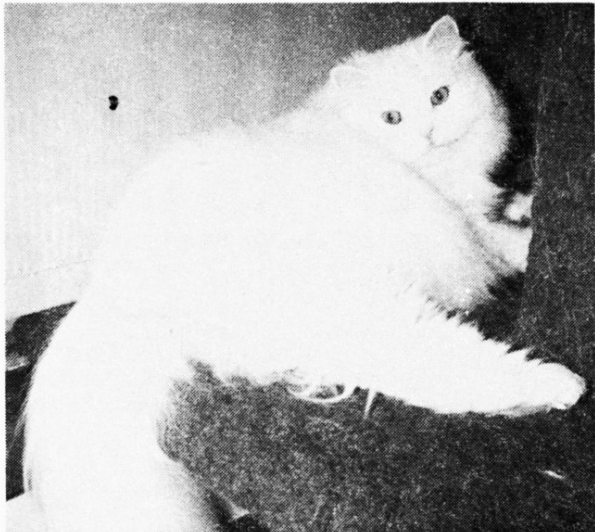
CH.ALA BABA'S DOUBLE FUDGE, who was one year old on Sept. 1, was David Bandy's Best Cat in the Burmese Specialty show, San Francisco, in August. The Sable male's breeder-owner is Barbara Furton, Santa Clara, Calif.

SEPT. 7-8, 1974, FAABORG, DENMARK (FIFE) JYRAK  
**BEST LH (Judges: Julie Witte-Rothwax & Pauline Bonning):** Ad. S Bremer's Blu m Blue Beau of Pensford; BOX J Rasmussen's Chin f Bellis of Great Yarmouth; Kit--R Jorgensen's RdTby m Benny af Kukkerbakken; Neu--H Conde v Veen's Cr m Conde de Desiree; Litter--F Holm's 4 m (Cosmo). **BEST SH (Siamese judge: Gunnar Pehrson; Other SH: R van Haeringen-Schoo; Kittens: May-Britt Johansson):** Ad--V Marx-Nielsen's TbyP Sia m Sakura Angwyn; BOX--K Johannsen's Char f Kentia's Blue Mickan; Kit--E Harvey's Blu Bur Kentia's Blue Regina; Neu--W Greve's Sable Bur f Artemis af Dyreborg; Litter--L Friis' Tby Pt Sia 4, 1 (Af Fredenslund); Miss Faaborg--Jason af Baekgaarden, RP Him m, J Svennesen.

SEPT. 14, 1974, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (CFF) HOOSIER CAT FANCIERS  
**ROSANNA CRANDELL--AB:** BC J Bolls' CEW P Skyline Baby Blossom of Byim; 2BC #97 M/M A Dickens' Brit Blu f Happy Days Cricket of Bili Basha; 3BC #59 M/P Trees BEW P f Bang Bang; 4BC #100 M/M P Olds' RB m Tsharold's Louis; 5BC B Grove's SilMk Tby DSH f Silver Quest Fairy Faye; BK #11 K Daburlos' BnMkTb Rx m Trail's End Kurt; BA #15 P Trees' OEW P S Seven Gables



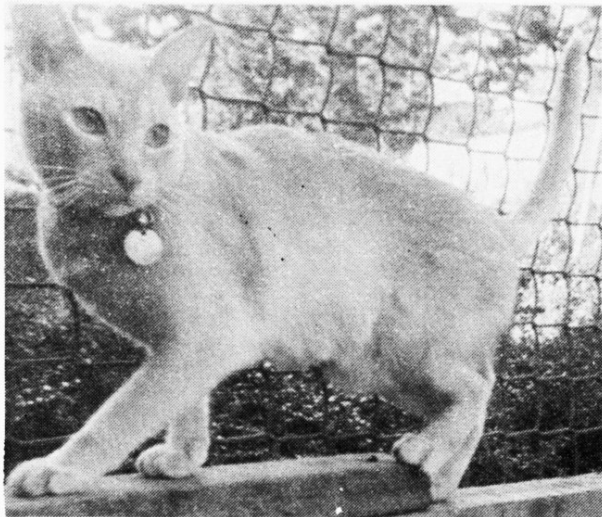
Luv Bug. JAMES WALLING--AB: BC #81 W Stephens' ShCam P m Catsrealm Curacao of Cyndi-Kits; 2BC #97; 3BC #88 M Burnard's Blu Pt Him f Miss Misti Morning; 4BC #100; 5BC #117 M Singleton's BnTby DSH m Sir Lancelot Dulac; BK #2 N Duvall's ShSil P f Karleton Kay Ann; BA #15. LILA RIPPY--LH: BC #81; 2BC 59 3BC B/M Dungan's SP Bal f Melanie Thai Sealya; 4BC #88; 5BC #61; BK #2; BA #15. LILA RIPPY--SH: BC Bolls/Gehrt's Bur m Bo-Ge's Sable Sid; 2BC M/M R Pendell's SP Sia f Mai-Ed Cha-Cha of Sam-She; 3BC N Duvall's BP Sia f Silvio's Rhapsody In Blue; 4BC #97; 5BC P Olds' RB m Tsharold's Piotr; BK #11; BA P Taylor's Korat S Samisen Sirikit. RONALD MURPHY--LH: BC 59 2BC R Crowder's Blu P f Battohadi Imprevu of Milano; 3BC W/K Stephens' ShaCam f Cyndi-Kits Ramblin' Rose; 4BC #81; 5BC G Wilson's FlmP Him m Marston Sunie Ilo of Ja-Glenrhi; BK M Poindexter's Blk m Su-Lin's Sabotage of Fo-Mara; BA #15. R. MURPHY--SH: BC #97; 2BC M/M F Brunson's SP Sia m Singa Kung Fu of For-Kat; 3BC B Grove's CEW DSH m Silver Quest Lone Star 4BC #100; 5BC #117; BK #11; BA Ford/Burnard's Bur n Tin Snips of For-Kat.



RM GR.CH. JEM'S SNOW CASHMERE OF FO-MARA, CEW Persian neuter bred by Mrs. E. Jones and owned by Marjorie Poindexter, Lawrence, Ind., completed his title with a final win from judge Wm. Voelker in the ACFA show at Wheaton, Ill., in Sept. He has a total of ten finals to his credit and weighs 17 pounds.

SEPT. 21, 1974, NEWTON ABBOT, ENG. (GCCF) S.W. COUNTIES C.C.  
BEST LONGHAIRS: Adult--D Facey's Chin m Maidun Tutan; Kit--K Rowe's Cm m Stroma Cream Palamon; Neu--B Parsons' Cm Trav-ela Johann. BEST SHORTHAIRES: Adult--P Absalom's Sp BSH; Kit--M Hathway's Hav f Ciarella Suchard; Neu--(& BIS Neu)--A Full-wood's Cm Bur Linlinkye Cream Comdarbarr. BEST SIAMESE: Adlt. J Javahery's SP f Cymbeline Beulah; Kit--(& Supreme BIS)--T Folkes' SP m Penyrallt Picasso; Neu--P Armour's BP Lounsdale Blue Mercury.

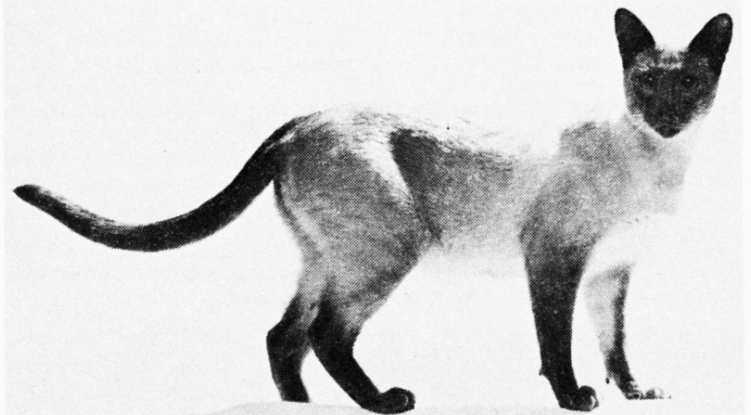
SEPT. 21-22, 1974, SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CFA) SALT CITY CAT CLUB  
RICHARD KOEPP--AB: BC #167 A Poeltl's ST ASH m Apache Chief Mateo; 2BC #101 W Lee's Blk P m Hawthorne Nite Litter of Lee; 3BC #93 M/M J Bradley's CEW P f Astra's Coty; 4BC #92 E Field's CEW P f Simbelair Althea of Chota-Li; 5BC #117 L Larson's Chin P m Sanskrit Ovation of Wis-Purr; BK E Field's ST ASH f Chota-Li Bo-Belle; BP #235 Garbers' Chin P f Diadem



LINLINKYE CREAM CONDARBARR, Britain's first Cream Burmese Grand Premier, was bred by Mrs. R. Warren-Hurlock and is owned by Mrs. A. Fullwood, Chorleywood. He was Best SH Neuter at the S.W. Counties show and is 1½ years old.

Sweet Memories. VIRGINIA WOLFE--AB: BC #167; 2BC #101; 3BC 92 4BC #176 M Pajak's Bur f Catlin Ariadne of Sangazure; 5BC 93; BK M Hoag's Cm P m Castilia Bit O' Pekoe of Nor-Mont; BP W Wright's Rdy Aby f Queen Tiye's Cinnamon. JOAN O'HARA--LH: BC M Hoag's Cm f Castilia Bit O' Honey of Nor-Mont; 2BC #92; 3BC #101; 4BC #117; 5BC L Daoust's Tor Mary Lou's Penelope; BK White/Rose's CEW m White-Rose King's Ransom; BP #235. DONNA DAVIS--SH: BC #167; 2BC #159 M/M H Knox' Rdy Aby m Golden Ra's Temu; 3BC R Winslow's BlkSm Rx f Rodell's R'Elan of Waldeck; 4BC Rabinowitz's SP Sia m Lin How San's Superstar Lyn; 5BC S Kapilian's SP Sia f Shara Rubiopal; BK N Dodds; BP C Markert's Korat m Autumn's Jude D. WILLIAM EISENMAN--LH BC #92; 2BC #101; 3BC #93; 4BC J Bush's Chin m Wicklow Rory O'More of Ray-Ann; 5BC M/M L Samuels' Cm m Kilar ney's Sham-rock of Q-T Cats; BK M/M M DeNoia's CEW f Dior Kristal; BP #235. W. EISENMAN--SH: BC #167; 2BC M/M H Knox's Rdy Aby m Golden Ra's Keb; 3BC #159; 4BC #176; 5BC W Thompson's BP Sia f Sia-Mews Camellia of Shady Paws; BK E/J Sandefur's Blu Ex Docia-Dao Super Colossal; BP L Crast's Bur m Surdana's Tabu.

LOUNSDALE BLUE MERCURY, Blue Pt. Siamese bred by Mrs. P. Armour and owned by Mr. & Mrs. Braddick, Wadeford, Somerset, England, was Best Siamese Neuter at the South West Counties show. He was born April 11, 1973.



CH. MAIDUN TUTAN, Chinchilla male born May 22, 1973, was Best LH Adult at the South West Counties show. Bred by Miss M. Bennett, he is owned by D.A.J. Facey, North Petherton, Somerset, England.

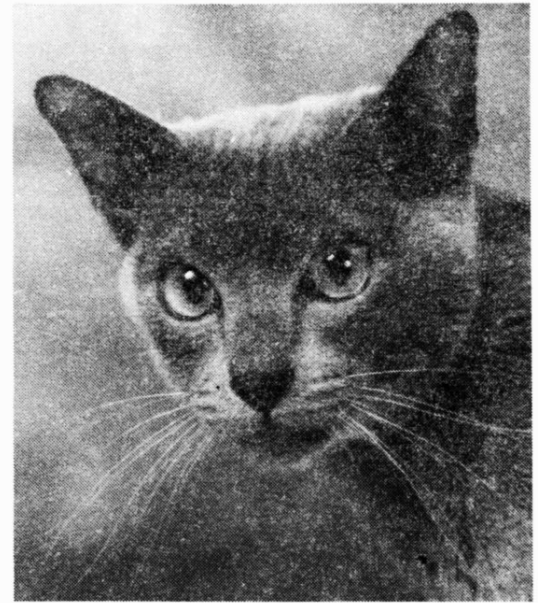
SEPT. 21-22, 1974, COLO. SPRINGS, CO. (CFA) SILVER DOLLAR CF  
BARBARA ST.GEORGES--AB: BC #101 A Kimball's Millcreek's Silver Prize, ST ASH m; 2BC #94 C/M Reich's Bur f Mar-Chu Piccadilly; 3BC #49 D Deutsch's BC P Allaine Pastel Patches of Delite; 4BC #46 M Bogdon's BC Maggie's Kit; 5BC #98 Thompsons' RB m Velva's Gone Blue of Less Joy; BK #14 K Burton's BP Him f Weybridge Pandora; BP #122 C/J Baker's Bur S Miss Mai Lin Fleck. BARBARA MAIER--AB: BC R/C Clawson's Blu P f Gatnel's Peke-A-Boo; 2BC #94; 3BC #93 C/M Reich's Bur f Sim Sam Jezebel; 4BC M/M J White's LP Sia f Mar-Vell Moonwind of Angkor Rose; 5BC #101; BK #14; BP #122. MARION HALL--LH: BC T/S Goodman's Blu f Camlin's Beazette; 2BC R/C Clawson's Tor f Allaine Little Sammie; 3BC P/M Hayes' CEW f Elfendel Ariel of Just So; 4BC #53 B Sims' Blk Sm f Catsrealm Bacante; 5BC M/M J Masciarelli's CEW f Wikiup Pima; BK #2 M Terry's CEW m Terri-Con's Pierrot; BP #108 R Blomquist's Blu S Zoda Laliq. MARION HALL--SH: BC #101; 2BC #94; 3BC #98; 4BC J Van Vleet's Rdy Aby f Sun-Mello's Crisa; 5BC #93; BK L Dunn's Bur f House of Burma Sweetpea; BP #122. KIM EVERETT--LH: BC #49; 2BC J Masciarelli's Cm m Desert Cove's Jeremy; 3BC #46; 4BC #53; 5BC D McCulley's BP Him f Kojo's Misty Blue Lady; BK #2; BP #108. KIM EVERETT--SH: BC #98; 2BC #93; 3BC #101; 4BC M den Hartog's LP Sia f Mar-Vell Prim-rose Mar-Den; 5BC #94; BK Y Griffin's ST ASH f Sierra Seca Starshine of Bovon; BP P Spight's BlkSm Rx S Bodante Hyde Park.



CH. ALLAINE PASTEL PATCHES OF DE LITE, Blue Cream Persian bred by R. & C. Clawson, owned by Dea Deutsch, Wichita, Kansas, was CFA judge Kim Everett's Best Cat in the Colorado Springs show and Alice Bebout's Best Cat two weeks later in Kansas City. She was born Aug. 28, 1973.

KOSHKKA BLUE TAWA, Blue Burmese female bred and owned by John & Vicki Jerome of Wellington, New Zealand, was Runner-Up Best Kitten SH at Palmerston North show to her litter-sister Koshka Pahtama Thami (photo 1st page WWW). She was born Oct. 22, 1973.

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SEPT. 22, 1974, VALLEJO, CA, (CFA) SOLANO COUNTY CAT FANCRS.  
DAVID MARE--AB: BK J Brooks' CP m Bonibrook Bit O Nick; BP N Krakow's Sia N Cath-Son's Idol's Eye. CATHY HUMMER--LH: BK C Tauber's Rd f Foxy Lady; BP K Brown's N Praline Prince. C. HUMMER--SH: BK J/A Wastlhuber's Rdy Aby m Avenue Pepi-Tbasko of Nepenthes; BP H Heimbuch's Kor N Solna's Deknoi.

SEPT. 28, 1974, GUILDFORD, ENGLAND (GCCF) SIAMESE CAT CLUB  
BEST MALE & B-I-S: Mrs. Denny's SP Sandra's Pancho; BEST F: Mrs. Denny's SP Pi-Den Janine; BEST M KIT: G Baughan's TbyPt Ma-Pa Spartacus; BEST F KIT: J Brain's TbyPt Moondance Geneva; BEST NEUTER: N Farnsworth's SP Saturn Sebastian.

SEPT. 28-29, 1974, ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CFA) ALBUQUERQUE CAT FCR  
RICHARD GEBHARDT--AB: BC #84 N Carnohan's Blk P m Enchant'd Mesa Jack-In-The-Box; 2BC #101 J Pevey's BnTby P f Wynden's Robin; 3BC N Carnohan's Blk P f Enchant'd Mesa Baccarat; 4BC B St. Georges' BEW Mx m Kittrik's Marco Polo; 5BC #188 B Crotzer's BP Sia f Gin-Ting's Kiamesha; BK #7 K Burton's BP Him f Weybridge Pandora; BP #200 P Spight's BlkSm Rx S Bodante Hyde Park. JEANIE MCPHEE--AB: BC T Insall's Bur f Arab'n Nts Gypsy; 2BC #70 L Heron's BEW P f Shah-An-Shad Afsaneh Amiz; 3BC #188; 4BC #153 M/M W Weiss CEW Rx f Daz-Zling Day Dream; 5BC M/B Crotzer's SP Sia f Roger Hts Willa Bet; BK #7; BP 191 R/D Seifert's Rd P N Quigley of Pitter-Pat. KIM EVERETT--LH: BC #70; 2BC #101; 3BC W/H Noddin's SP Him f Ho-Co-Mo Atlanta of Badi; 4BC #105 M/M W Gamblin's Tor f Wynden's Skylark of Silouetta; 5BC #84; BK M Terry's CEW Terri-Con's Pierrot; BP #191. K. EVERETT--SH: BC M/M W Weiss Cal Rx f Keni Katz Damask of Daz-Zling; 2BC M/B Crotzer's SP Sia f Sin-Chiang's Loverly; 3BC #115 M/M L Fineman's Rdy Aby f Ca-fra's Aurora; 4BC C/M Reich's Bur f Sim-Sam Jezebel II of Mar-Chu; 5BC #119 A Kimball's Millcreek's Silver Prize; BK L Romine's BP Sia f Blue Sapphire's Tina Marie; BP #200. DON YODER--LH: BC T/S Goodman's Blu f Camlin's Beauzette; 2BC #101; 3BC #70; 4BC #84; 5BC #105; BK R/C Clawson's Blu m Allaine Blockbuster; BP #191. D. YODER--SH: BC #119; 2BC 153 3BC #115; 4BC #188; 5BC J/B Watson's LP Sia f Geo-Jes Wind Rose of Janill; BK J Pevey's BiC Mx M Wynden's Cannonball; BP J/C Shirley's Bur S B'Miwa Inanna.

OCT. 5-6, 1974, COPENHAGEN, DENMARK (FIFE) RACEKATTEN

BEST LONGHAIRS (Judges: E. Burrows, Aase Nissen): Adult--L Iversen's RdTby m Red Pimpernel of Great Yarmouth; BOX--B Christensen's OEW f Ruthborg's Sugar; Kit--R Jørgensen's Chin f Virak's Aida; Neuter--H Conde van't Veen Cm n Conde de Desiree; Litter--U Grandjean's 2 Cm, 2 Blu (Ballydane). BEST SHORTHAIRES (Anne Rickson--Sia, Max Martin--other): Adlt K Johannsen's Chart f Kentia's Blue Mickan; BOX--G Pers' SP Sia m Valbjørn's Brown Dizzy; Kit--Y Valbjørn's TbyP Sia m Corinne Garcon de Lynx; Neu--S Bondrop's SP Sia Rangoon Morris Litter--H Nordvig's Bur 1, 3 (Hanno). Miss Tivoli--Of Great Yarmouth's litter (2 chin kits bred by E Ringsted).

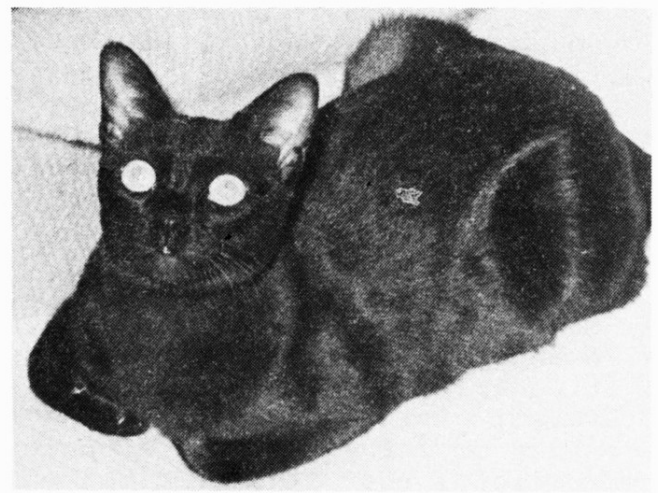
OCT. 5-6, 1974, TORONTO, CANADA (CCA) YORK CHESHIRE CAT CLUB

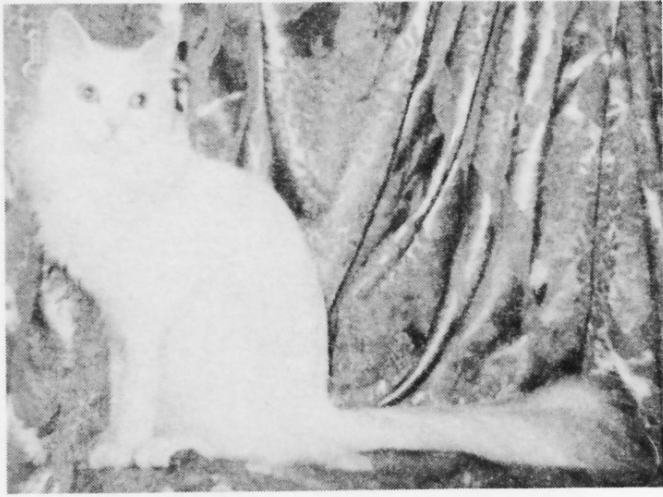
ALEX GRAHAM--AB: BC #59 C Marshall's Blu P m Carstep's Jasper; 2BC #126 F/C Thornley's SP Sia f Maple Leaf Mamselle; 3BC #61 M Shank's Cm P f Mary-Lou's Dahlia; 4BC J/D Donaldson's Tor P Kyle's Love Bug; 5BC #88 S Louch's BP Him f Sunny-Lo Lullaby; BK #33 F/C Thornley's SP Sia m Maple Leaf Montigo; BP #42 M Kean's Tor P Stonybrook Mis-Terie of Mya. WM. RAMSDEN--AB: BC #126; 2BC #118 P Grant's Blu Mx f Granx Bahy 3BC #88; 4BC #100 J Kryszczuk's Brit Blu f Happy Day's Mi Britt of Far East; 5BC #61 M Schinck's Cm P f Mary-Lou's Dahlia; BK #13 K O'Grady's BC P Kilkieran's Our Else; BP #42. JOYCE FRASER--LH: BC #75 F Trubits' BC Wheeler's Coquette of K'Jari; 2BC #88; 3BC #59; 4BC #68 S Graziani's ShSil m Jubilee's Montee-Que; 5BC L Hooker's CEW f Simbelaire Anne Boleyn of Kanaday; BK #13; BP #42. J. FRASER--SH: BC P Brown's BP Sia f Wila-Way's Mood Indigo; 2BC R/B Miller's Rdy Aby f Du Ro Al Maple Mist of Khartoum; 3BC #100; 4BC #114 J Lazar's Blk DSH f Miss Black Beauty; 5BC #108 W Trevathan's Bur m Tai Won Pippin; BK #33; BP M Rose's Bur S Nazca's Alexis of Rose-Ami's. NORMAN AUSPITZ--SH: BC #114; 2BC #108; 3BC #118; 4BC T Smith's CP Sia f Catillion's Contessa; 5BC R Fleet's BC Rx Caiystane Jenny Linsky of Shal Mar; BK Fleet/Yates Rd Rx f Shal-Mar's Tiger Lilly; BP K Armstrong's Bur S Silkwood Coco Mau. ROGER LAWRENCE--LH: BC #59; 2BC M Kean's BEW m Mya Scotti; 3BC #88; 4BC #68; 5BC #75; BK #13; BP #42.



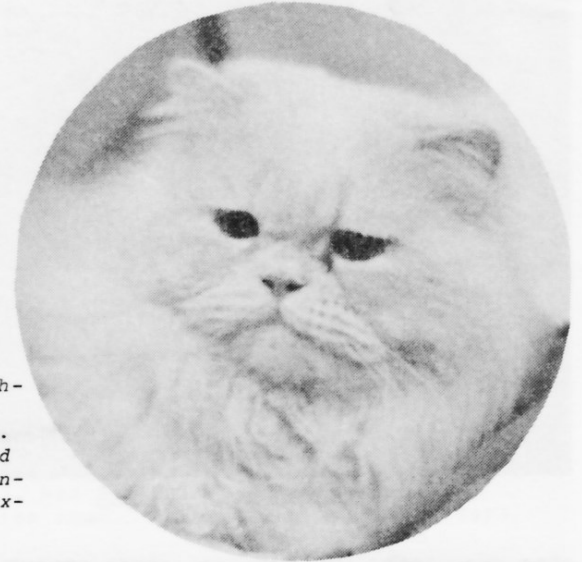
ISMAIL VAN IBN BATOUTAH, Chocolate Tabby Point Siamese male born Aug. 11, 1973, was Best SH Kitten & Best Kitten in the Berlin, Germany, FIFE show (DEKZV) March 30-31, 1974. Bred by Mrs. L. Rietbergen-Visser, he is owned by Mrs. Coree-Smit, Leeuwarden, Holland.

B'MIWA'S INANNA, Sable Burmese spay bred by Mr. & Mrs. F. Pinnock and owned by Jimmy & Claudia Shirley, Las Cruces, New Mexico, was CFA judge Don Yoder's Best Cat Premiership at the Albuquerque show. Her birthdate is May 18, 1972.

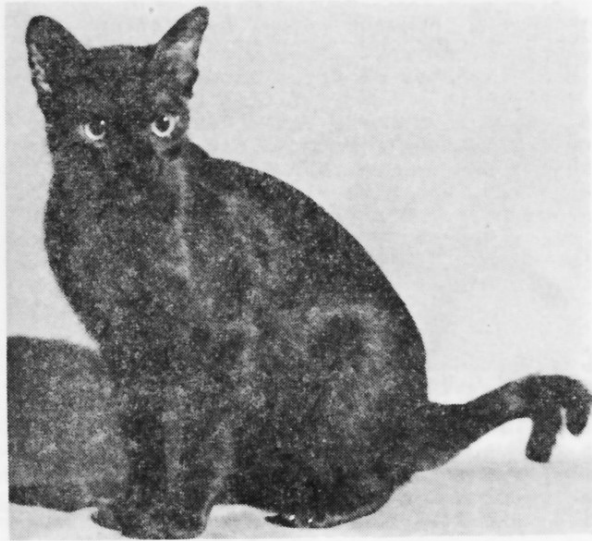




PR. KUKKULA ACRES PASHA KHOSHI, born April 27, 1973, is the first Turkish Angora to be named Best Cat Premiership in any show. CFA judge Marilyn Cruz honored the Amber-Eyed White neuter in her LH Spec. ring Sept. 1, 1974, at the Susquehannock CC show, Pa. He is owned by Norma Mical, Baltimore, Md., and was bred by Glenn & Aletha Hendrickson.

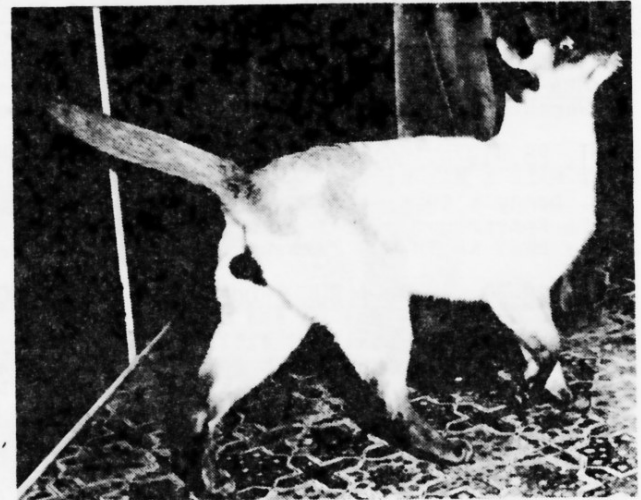


GR.CH. MACDOT'S RAJAH OF KIT-KAT TOWN completed his title with a Best Cat award from Richard Prendergast Oct. 20 in the Brooklyn Cat Fanciers CFF show. Born Aug. 23, 1972, he was bred by Dorothy MacDonald and is owned by J.A. & M.S. Beitzel, Drexel Hill, Pa.



PEACETIME'S BRICKE OF ELROND, Sable Burmese female born Dec. 28, 1973, was Dorris Hook's Best Kitten at the Diamond State CC show. Her breeders are J. & G. Lynch and she is owned by Barbara Haeseler, Caldwell, N.J. Photo by J. Burak

CH. THORNWICK CHOCOLATE RADJA, Chocolate Pt. Siamese male bred and owned by Mrs. Ann Simons, Hamilton, New Zealand, was 2nd Best SH Kitten at the Franklin Cat Club's April 27 show in Auckland. He was born Sept. 17, 1973. Heather Hills photo.



**LETTERS (CONT'D. FROM P.24)**

any previous publication. Ultimately, this effort will be used in my efforts at judges school instruction should I eventually get into that.

Robert C. Zenda, S.E.Regl. Director, ACFA, 2803 Washington NW, Huntsville, Alabama 35811 USA.

I should like to compliment you on your very interesting magazine. It has contained all the desirables for a cat-owner (breeder) especially Miss Turner's *College of Cat Genetics* as I find it a very fitting introduction to other books of genetics. Dr. Robinson's "Genetics for Cat Breeders", Lerner's "The Genetic Basis of Selection", Mather's "Biometrical Genetics" and Searle's "Comparative Genetics of Coat Colour In Mammals" are very much worth reading but they presuppose some basic knowledge of genetics and that is given in the best way by Miss Turner.

Jørgen K. Andersen, Sigiriya Cattery, Eckersbergsvej 31, 5000 Odense, DENMARK

How we enjoy reading your publication! Wait for it eagerly. We thought your article by Kim Everett giving "nitty-gritty" details on the making of her #1 cat was so practical and so educational that it should be "must" reading for every novice fancier - and every ex-

perienced fancier, too. Of course, our delight with her article may just be occasioned in part because we, too, breed Alys!

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### Best Cat:

GR.CH. KEM-LEN KALA HAJI

*Blue Point Male*

Br./Ow. Harley & Georgia Kemp

### 2nd Best Cat:

GR.CH. TAILSEND'S KALAHPUR

*Seal Point Female*

Br./Ow. Grace & Roger Lawrence

### 3rd Best Cat:

GR.CH. TA-LEE-HO'S BODACIOUS

*Seal Point Male*

Br./Ow. Sallie Geyer

### Best Eastern Region Cat:

CH. BONNIVIER UBAR WOO OF SUJEBS

*Seal Point Male*

Br. Mrs. Ralph Vierregger

Ow. John & Suzan Betchley

### Best Midwestern Region Cat:

CH. HOLLI-HI MY CHARRO

*Flame Point Female*

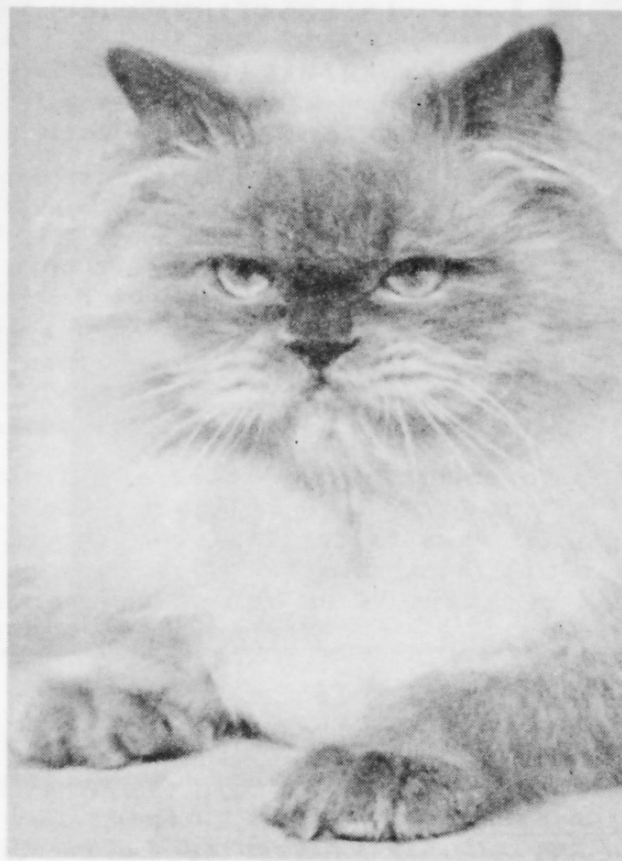
Br./Ow. Lynn J. Tauer

### Best Western Region Cat:

GR.CH. KIT'S PRECIOUS

*Bluecream Point*

Br./Ow. Ruth Kitsmiller



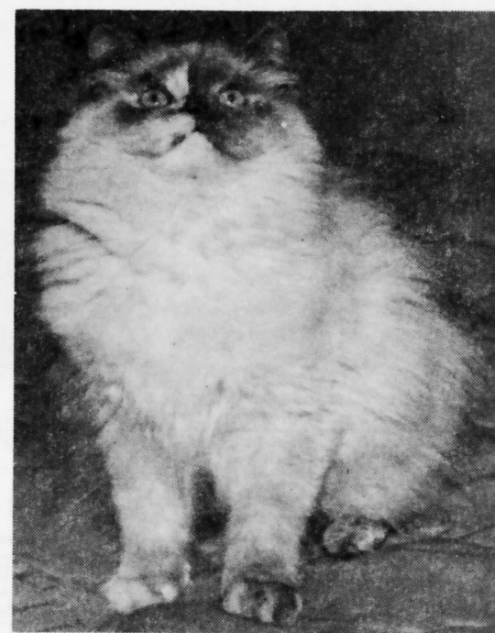
GR.CH. KEM-LEN KALA HAJI, Blue Pt. male born Aug. 29, 1970, was bred & owned by Georgia & Harley Kemp, Detroit, Mich. Atlantic Himalayan Club Best Cat, he was also 4th Best in Intl. Himalayan Society. Photo by Curtis



DBL.GR.CH. TAILSEND KALAHPUR, Seal Pt. female born April 10, 1972, lives in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, with her breeder/owners Grace and Roger Lawrence.



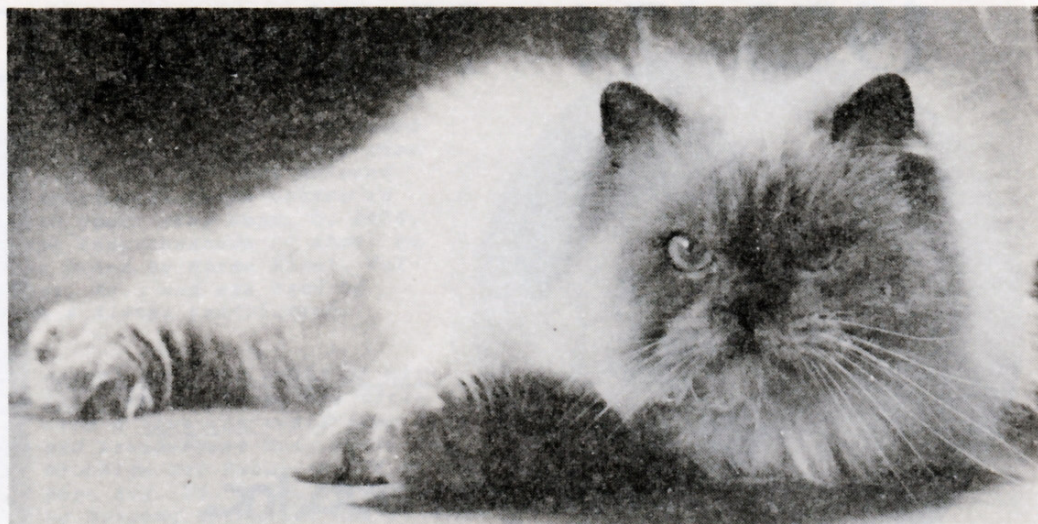
RM QUAD CH. & CH. BONNIVIER UBAR WOO OF SUJEBS', Seal Pt. male born March 9, 1972, is owned by Suzan Walden, Smithtown, NY.



GR.CH. KIT'S PRECIOUS, Blue Cream Pt., was born May 22, 1971. Her breeder-owners are Elmer & Ruth Kitsmiller, Simi Valley, Calif.



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GR.CH. GEM'S OSKI-WA-WA, Blue Pt. male born Feb. 27, 1973, scored a double triumph by winning the IHS awards for Best Cat and Best Kitten! Bred and owned by Mr. & Mrs. K.C.Griffin, Islington, Ontario, Canada, he was also Best CFA Himalayan, 1974.



LUMACA'S SHASTRI, Seal Pt. spay born Aug. 29, 1970. Bred by E. Maddox & L. McCleskey, she is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Higgins, Marietta, Ga.



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The President of the United States recently urged all Americans to 'Whip Inflation Now'. The President of Cat Fanciers Association, in his article last issue, indicated how North American breeders can do this very thing and save themselves thousands of dollars by the formation of a Central Feline Registry.

CAT WORLD editors regard this plan as a very sensible approach to cutting the cost of cat fancying, essential nowadays when the dollar buys less than ever, and we are pleased to note that "Cats Magazine" is also in favor of this plan being given consideration.

Can we make the year 1975 a real milestone in cat fancy history? Can we ... all of us ... breeders, exhibitors, judges, association officials ... set aside our differences and get together to discuss this way to save money?

Nothing can be lost by discussion but

much can be gained by an exchange of ideas. As Mr. Gebhardt said, "The door at CFA's Red Bank, New Jersey, office is open ... the invitation stands." Association officials--- how about sending him an affirmative RSVP?

HAPPY NEW YEAR!###

## BOOK REVIEW

THE CAT-LOVER'S BEDSIDE BOOK, Edited by Grace Pond. Published by B.T. Batsford Ltd., 4 Fitzhardinge St., London W1H OAH, England. 1974. 208 pages. £2.95.

Can't sleep? Here's a potpourri of 27 light essays penned by cat fancy personalities and journalists to while away your night hours!

May Eustace, GCCF judge and author, tells a lively tale of childhood days in Kilkenny, Ireland; naturalist Grahame Dangerfield wrote of his experiences with Scottish wildcats; and Mary Batten, Australia, relates of her cats down under.

Anne Cumbers gives an interesting account of some of her experiences photographing cats and includes some really useful hints to help breeders take good pictures of their own cats. She is responsible for many of the fine photos in this book.

Glimpses of cat fancy history are given in essays by Edna Field, Grace Pond, the Raymond Smiths and the late Kit Wilson (perhaps one of the last writings of this great lady). Michael Wilson of London's Victoria & Albert Museum discusses the cat in art, while A.A. Damsteeg, Holland, speaks of a pre-1882 Abyssinian on display in a Dutch museum.

Breed pieces appear on the Siamese (Mary Dunnill), the Rex (Phyllis Lauder) and the Turkish Angora (Aletha Hendrickson). Judge-author Alison Ashford offers advice on having kittens and Angela Sayer talks about experimental breeding.

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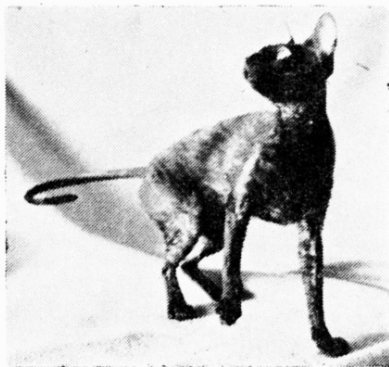
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| <u>JANUARY</u> 4-5 | Phoenix<br>Arizona         | CFA   | Copperstate CF<br>& Canyon State        | Eisenman, Yoder, St.Georges, Mare                          | L. Hofer, 1742 E.Culver,<br>Phoenix, AZ 85006 602-257-0034        |
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| 4                  | Leicester<br>England       | GCCF  | Notts. & Derby<br>Cat Club              |                                                            | Mrs.I.Gee, 10 Ryeholme Close,<br>East Leake, Leics.               |
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| 11-12              | Little Rock<br>Arkansas    | CFA   | Cat Fanciers of<br>Arkansas             | W.Thompson, D.Thompson, Hall, Cail-<br>louet               | M.Dowda, Box 7203, Little Rock,<br>Ar. 72207                      |
| 11-12              | Mississauga<br>Ont. Canada | CFA   | Ontario Cat<br>Fanciers                 | 4LH + 4SH): Rotter, Barnaby, Geb-<br>hardt, Eisenman       | J.King, 123 Hatt St., Dundas,<br>Ont. L9H 2G5 Canada              |
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| 18                 | Montrose<br>Scotland       | GCCF  | Nor-East of Scot-<br>land Cat Club      |                                                            | A.& P.Carter, Dalbarrach Cottage<br>Cullerlie, Skene, Aberdeen    |
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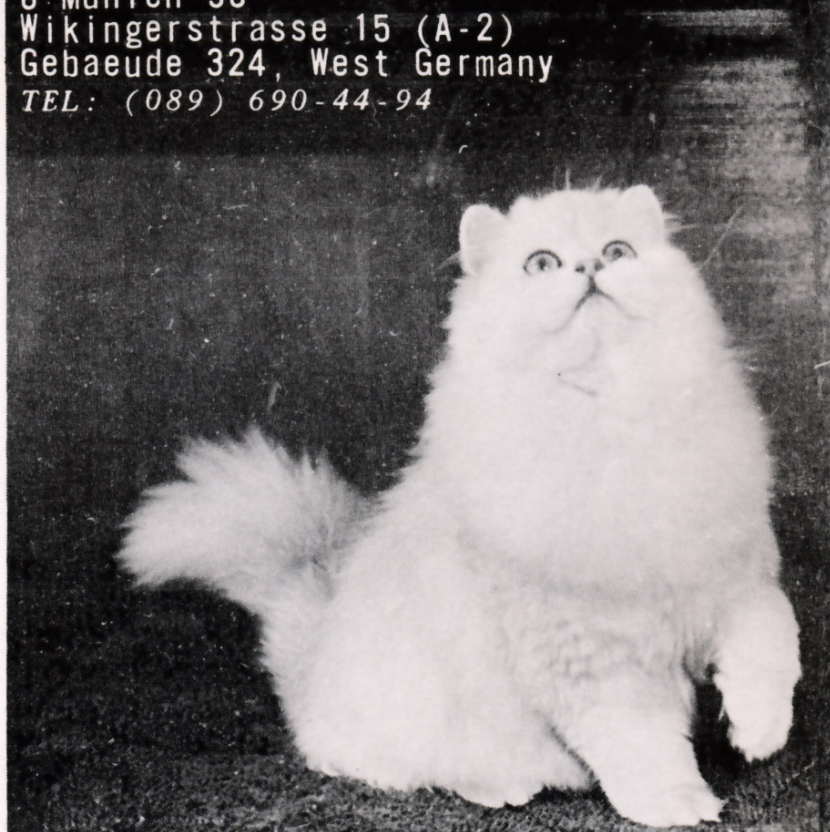
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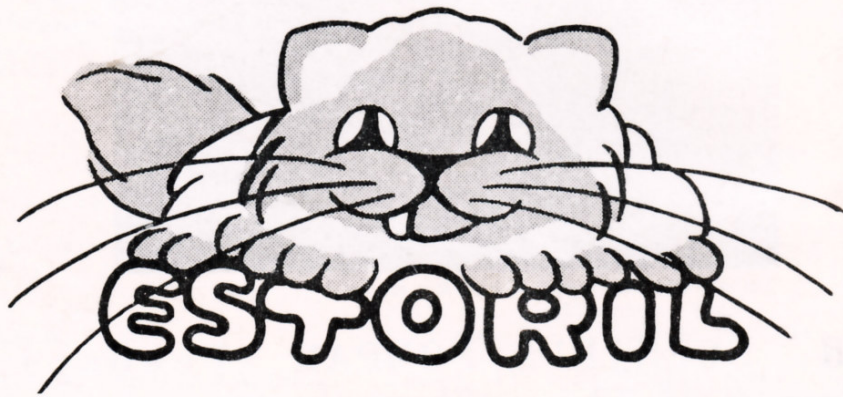
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